EDITORIAL PAGE
OCTOBER 17, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. "Natural friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none," as advocated by George Washington.
2. Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators.
3. Separate Department of Aviation and Navy and Air forces united under Secretary of National Defense.
4. Vigorous Federal anti-trust laws, with a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.
5. Constitutional amendment to give Congress on first of January following election as November.
6. A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.
7. A calendar year of thirteen months, at four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.
8. Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1900.
9. The association of the French and English Royal Families and payment for the debt due to the United States.
10. Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American institutions.
11. Deportation of undesirable aliens.
12. Complete publicity for income taxes.

Legislature Must Act to Protect Power Users

By the steady process of quiet penetration, the New England Power Association has today extended its expansive grip upon the thirty-eight power and lighting companies and on the Massachusetts Utilities Association.

This accumulation, when included with its direct ownership of at least fifteen lighting corporations already under its wing, gives to the New England Power Association what amounts to a domination over the lighting interests in Eastern, Central and Southern Massachusetts.

By its recent contract for the sale of power to the Edison Company and by the purchase of Edison stock, it is extending its widening influence into the very heart of Boston and the Metropolitan area.

Neither the Insulls in Maine nor the Mellon-Koppers group in Connecticut possess the reign in their realms which the New England Power Association is acquiring in Massachusetts.

Obviously, this acquisition by a holding concern can operate to the danger as well as it could be operated to the advantage of the people of Massachusetts.

Senator Norris of Nebraska well says that he who controls power in this modern age controls the vital spark of industry as well as the convenience and comfort of the household and, too often, the political destinies of the commonwealth.

The rates and the service which this corporation can exact from the defenseless businessman can mean the difference between profit and loss to his business; they can mean his ruin or his success; they can mean employment or the lack of employment for the workingmen and their families dependent upon them.

Presumably, the erection of this monopoly was attained without the consent of the people of Massachusetts, who must pay the dividends and profits of it and who must accept its service, good, bad or indifferent, or do without it.

Because—this control of the Massachusetts lighting interests is being gained, not by direct power and lighting companies over which the State has an immediate control, but through the process of holding corporations and pyramided and interlocking trusts and the like over which the State has no immediate supervision.

To say that the State can exert its influence through regulation of the rates charged is idle. You can't control the wiggle of a man's fingers unless you can control his heart and brain. And the heart and the brain of this and similar mergers which monopolize the lighting interests of Massachusetts are the respective holding corporations.

The welfare of the State is at stake. The best interests of the consumers, from the independent factory to the humblest home, are involved and need to be protected from any dangers that can come or any unwise they can be made to suffer.

The Legislature must pass a law through which complete supervision of the holding corporations can be exercised by the State Department of Public Utilities. It must also give to the cities and towns an equal right to control the electric light and power and lighting plants wherever they deem it to be advisable, expedient or necessary for the conservation of their people's welfare.

Mr. Adams' Remarks

They Don't Line Up With Deeds

In his speech to the business men of Boston, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, the Secretary of the Navy, appealed to the public to refrain from criticism of the Government in any acts which might disturb the mental serenity of the President of the United States. *Don't view our acts with a critic's eye, but pass any imperfections by.*

Quite apart from the fact that the official acts of the President of the United States should always be the subject of intelligent discussion if we are to be a democracy rather than an autocracy or aristocracy, and quite apart from the fact that constructive criticism is healthy for our common country in the interests of the people, Mr. Adams' appeal was a gospel of tolerance he preaches to us.

The American people are not unmindful that Mr. Adams has been for some months engaged in the process of denuding and penalizing those fine American patriots, the high officers of the United States Navy, who demonstrated the courage to protest that acceptance of the London pact would jeopardize the naval defense of the United States.

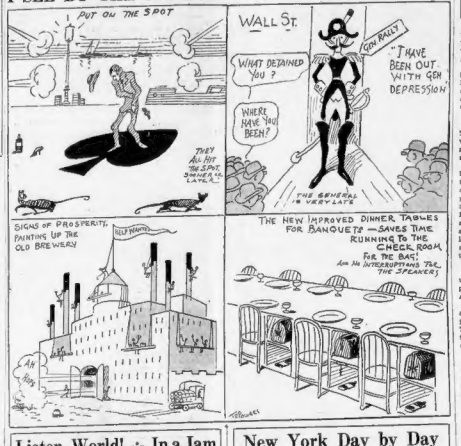
Even as the brave officers who denounced the lease of the naval oil reserves, with their unofficerable Teapot Dome scandals, they are to be court-martialed or broken in rank or dispatched to isolated naval outposts. What about their peace of mind? It is well enough to preach, but it is better to put one's own preachments into effect.

Congratulations, Mr. Lee!

Mr. Joseph Lee will receive many heartfelt congratulations upon his marriage, but none more spontaneous than from the youngsters of America. He is the "Father of the American Playground," and it is to his keen and kindly perception that millions of American children have found an orderly outlet for their enthusiasm and a scene for their recreation and healthful sports.

I SEE BY THE PAPERS

By T. E. Powers



Listen, World! -:- In a Jam

By ELSIE ROBINSON

You Asked for It!

Elsie Robinson

Next time you get in a jam
Don't start pitying yourself.
Don't blame
other fellow,
Or saying it's
cross
God has given
you to bear.
Face facts!
Cut out the bull!
You're in this
jam
because you put
yourself in it—
YOU ASKED
FOR IT!

You don't like
that statement.
You indignantly
deny it.
You hear you
were trouble?
Don't call silly! All my life
I've worked to get the breaks."

All right, race on
But it will get you nothing.
Kidding yourself like that
Gets you nowhere.
Only leaves you deeper in the hole.
If you want to get out of a jam
You'll have to come clean and
acknowledge
THAT YOU WISHED THIS
JAM ON YOURSELF.

Wished it? How?
Sure, in words, of course.
But in ways that were surer!
In ways that reflect louder
Than batteries of dictionaries
Could ever do.

What ways? How did it happen?
That life suddenly went haywire?
You're wrong! Nothing happens
to
ALL YOUR LIFE YOU

WORKED TO GET IN THIS JAM!

Ten years you were curing
Your bad luck, and hoping
That your chance would come!
You were also working
To "escape responsibility"
And bog-tie your luck.

Both vices that you fibbed,
Or lorled, or evaded;
Each blew you packed action
By passing the buck;
Each agonizing indulgence
In spite and self-pity
Has opened the way
For trouble to come.

You thought they didn't matter.
Those little sorrendrers;
You thought it wouldn't count
If you eased things along—
Or took credit for what
You mortgaged your manhood;
Or lied to yourself.
YOU PUT YOURSELF ON
THE SPOT!

And now that you've got
The trouble you asked for,
You'll have to bring luck back
In the same way—
By grim, secret struggles,
By chaste deeds,
Alone, in your darkness,
YOU MUST MAKE YOUR
OWN BREAKS.

Who found you?
YOURSELF, RIDE!
Who jailed you?
YOUR OWN SELF!
And who'll bail you now?
The very same guy.
Yes, you must pay your own bail
You must build up your own
defense
DON'T LOOK TO
OTHERS
TO GET YOU OUT OF
THIS JAM!

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Capital Silhouettes

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

THE REPUBLICANS seem to be in the mood to take the election that Wall Street has cut off its nose to spite the G. O. P. seriously.

MAYBE PRAYING for rain is better than praying for snow, because we know a Virginia farmer who has been hauling water for his stock for six weeks and one boil alone drinks 10 gallons at a clip.

THE NUMBER of farms in the District of Columbia is shown by the new census to have decreased from 204 to 106, as it is cheaper to buy the cows over in St. Mary's County, Maryland.

PRESIDENT MACHADO of Cuba insists that the coming congressional elections will be day after the fair, and we can't conceive the necessity of making campaign speeches when they will have to take back.

AMERICAN investors in German bonds either don't take their losses or lose their lights wisely.

YALE PROFESSOR announces that a man can't drink enough beer to hurt his kidneys unless he drinks it was the one drawback.

AND HAITI is holding her first election in 13 years, and yet we used the Marines there instead of to Pennsylvania.

THOSE WALL STREET magnates who recently visited the White House must have used the same door that Harrison did back in the bold day of T. R.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

Thoughts While Strolling About Town

NEW YORK, Oct. 17—Thoughts while strolling: So many young fellows could pass for living Berlin in this town. What became of the Boss diners? Refrigerator cars displays cold scenics in aspic. Those and Chatlie Ti... yum, yum! Art Young looks like a public soph... Now is the time to... Ohio girl author... Enticing old primitive Africa ar... roses "Barking ba... boons" Why Africa with all the commotion today? Those Ethiopians were before who gets... about the entrances of up-stairs dance halls. The swellest front in town—the Bowery Savings bank on 42d st.

Herbert Bayard Swope, a St. Louis Boy who made good in the city. A gentleman with a plurred but hoarse, lovely breathes, cuffs and perfect—carrying a pongee stick. Just back from Europe. Several office sicks who scan them as I do. Wish I could be like Swope. Only glad the memoirs like Mrs. Wood.

An auction room displays one of those Diamond Lil swan-shaped beds. A night flying school. But most of us continue to ride the nighmare. Saw a sign over a store: "Queen Mary smokes." And my Mayor Walker has a little sister. Mayor Walker loves a little sister. Everyone's long step.

Window dressers who stand outside staring musicians and running up chalk bandwork. A pretty name for a restaurant: "Tally's End." The Daily News building suggests a Follies back drop. And I'm glad I can easily don't look up endorsers at the slower pace of 42d st. and 5th av.

Many night beauty parlors are said to be speakeasies. But what place isn't? A japanese restaurant is now above cuts off night. And a basement for chorus girls. Have you noticed the new Chinese Restaurants? And that night by night Uncle Tom and Eva, Monty Dodd and Topsy are moving southward to Central Park.

Black evening coats for men with white collars. Harry Richman and Jack Buchanan could wear them with distinction. Saw a dapper little silent man who sat alone at lunch counters between two of our biggest Percy Crosby stories—a grown boy and girl. Both children with a chin like his childish face.

That serene strip in old Chelsea

Words of the Wise Men

The strongest principle of growth lies in human choice.
—Eliot.

The confidence which we have in ourselves gives birth to much of that which we have in others.
—La Rochefoucauld.

'Tis better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all.
—Tennyson.

More Police Shakeups

Hultman Insists on Action

Uneasy lie the heads of police department officers, from the highest ranking commissioner Hultman down to the lowliest of fledgling patrolmen, since Commissioner Hultman goes relentlessly yet methodically ahead in his plans for rehabilitating the entire organization.

Mr. Hultman obviously is determined not to be thwarted in his plans for a vigorous, honest and efficient department. Men who cannot or will not do the work he expects of them are finding out he means what he says. Subterfuges, evasion and political influence have been tried out and found to be useless as substitutes for making good with the Commissioner.

Every man is being given an opportunity to make good. Transfers have been made in wholesale, in an effort to put men where they can be of service to the department and to the community. Failure in the new positions has but one ending—dismissal or ousting from the department.

Before Mr. Hultman gets through, Boston may have a brand new police system. The heads of old-timers who thought their hold on their jobs was permanent, regardless of their ability, are tumbling fast. It has taken some time for the department to realize that leaning in the good jobs and promotions to better jobs are to be based no merit, and on merit alone. But a few more shakeups like those of the past few months, and similar to another grand upset that is in the offing, may awaken even the dumbest and most obstinate of inefficient or lazy men to the realization that they had better do their work as the Commissioner wants it done, or get out quickly, before they are fired.

Mr. Hultman's task is not a pleasant one, nor one that he would have chosen for his own amusement. But he took the place with one idea in mind—an upstanding, honest department. And he will not be satisfied until he gets it.

Boston's police department numbers a great many honest and capable men in its personnel. Any man who is dishonest in police work with intelligence, men who are entitled to promotion. These are the men Mr. Hultman is looking for. Ultimately they will win their rewards, just as those who are inefficient or dishonest will get their just dues.

Gov. Allen's part in the rebuilding of Boston's police system must not be overlooked. Mr. Hultman's one condition upon accepting the commissionership was that he be given full authority to carry out his ideas as he saw fit, without dictation from outside sources. Full responsibility he was willing to accept, but the authority to act must also be his.

Gov. Allen kept his word, and Boston owes a vote of thanks to the Governor as well as to the Commissioner.

An Obsolete Device

Seating of a New Congress Should Be Prompt

How completely they have outgrown one of the arrangements of their government must become increasingly obvious to the American people as election day approaches.

Next month they will elect one-third of their senators and all of their representatives in Congress. But these newly elected national legislators will not assemble in regular session until December, 1931.

Under the conditions of transportation and communication which existed when the American Government was established, this arrangement was wise enough. Because three conditions no longer exist the arrangement now is utterly absurd.

Pending before Congress is a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Norris of Nebraska which would change this outgrown system.

The Norris amendment provides that the newly-elected Congress shall convene in January following the November election. It also advances the date of the inauguration of the President and Vice-President from March to January.

Not until this amendment is adopted will it be possible for the American system of government to be truly responsive to the public will and truly representative of those public interests upon which national prosperity depends.

Let Congress submit the Norris amendment to the states at the coming session. They will ratify it with promptness. And the people of the American people will have less cause to complain that majority rule has been displaced by the organized tyranny of the minority.

Keep the Stage Clean

Mayor Curley's Threat

Mayor Curley and the other members of the Municipal Censorship Board threaten to padlock indefinitely any Boston theater which presents indecent or immoral entertainment.

The Mayor confesses that this threat of closure will undoubtedly be regarded as severe, but he adds:

It is necessary for the protection of public morals from the vulgarity and obscenity that has disgraced the stage.

Censorship, it is true, is a dangerous venture against the rights guaranteed the people of a free country. It should never contemplated depravity, pollution or decadent appeals to the coarser and viler instincts. It is the duty of the people to safeguard all of the rights themselves.

The Boston stage has been relatively clean. This timely warning should suffice to keep it so.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:
1—Charles G— is ambassador to France.
2—The ruler of the Belgians is King ——.
3—Wille — wrote "Bomb Comes for the Archbishop."
4—The — and the Loreley is a river.
5—A — — is a soldiering in a dealer between the producer and the consumer.

Match opposites:
1—Abandon. Squander.
2—Retrench. Sensitive.
3—Hazard. Protect.
4—Impetuous. Liberate.
5—Expose. Beneficial.

Do you know:
1—What is the distinguishing characteristic of chromium?
2—What is the original word "dyne" means today?
3—What is a homonym?
4—What is rice paper made from?
5—What is the approximate speed of light?

Answers to today's test:
1—Albert. 2—Curtsey.
3—Bertha. 4—Pier.
5—Impossible. 6—Beneficial.
7—Liberate. 11—Hard. brittle and difficult to fuse. 9—A disreputable resort. 10—A representation of the aspect of the heavens at the moment of one's birth. 11—Rice straw. 12—Demo.

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

AT STADIUM:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
HARVARD	0	0	0	0	0
ARMY	6	0	0	0	6

AT NEW HAVEN:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
YALE	6	6	0	9	21
BROWN	0	0	0	0	0

AT WORCESTER:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
FORDHAM	6	0	0	0	6
HOLY CROSS	0	0	0	0	0

AT HANOVER:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
DARTMOUTH	7	12	. . .	. .	. .
COLUMBIA	0	0	. . .	. .	. .

Today

Mr. Hoover Sees Mr. Sloan
What Fitzsimmons Did
A New Secret Plane
Ford Surprises Berlin

By Arthur Brisbane

PRESIDENT HOOVER has discussed the business situation with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors. With tens of thousands of skilled employes, a gigantic payroll, and agencies that cover the United States, Mr. Sloan probably possesses unusually exact knowledge of conditions.

That he does not allow our "slump" in dismissage has been shown in General Motors' announcement of a new 16-cylinder model, extending the range of Cadillac cars to cover the 5-passenger, 12-cylinder and 16-cylinder class.

Everything passes, and is forgotten. Soon men will be asking: "Do you remember that strange and now amusing attack on Ford?" And stocks will go to prices and known heights.

Nobody knows what ultimate values will be. Some think that stocks over and real estate values will see land sell at $1000 a square foot, $43,000,000 an acre. Terrible thought for earnest souls.

Once the Australian fighter, Robert Fitzsimmons, was knocked out by Tom Sharkey.

The referee counted nine. Fitzsimmons had never in "rising three on my back half dreamed. Sharkey, I said to myself, I'll bet I am not dreaming at all. I am in a fight and I have been knocked out. I jumped up, hit Peter a swo struck and he didn't come in for an hour."

That's what prosperity will do to this young artist the moment Mr. Depression has counted a little while longer.

Meanwhile, the wise wish buy things while they are cheap.

An army plane, the secret of its construction entirely unknown, is being tested by Lieut. Maitland Field, on Long Island, mysteriously. Pilots looking on kept at a distance from the secret. Such plans, said the army, "literally banged about the sky, for more than an hour, by a football kicked around the field, by a group of boys, and by a group of 200 soldiers at once, the plane proving perfect control at all speeds, even at landing."

President Hoover has concentrated attention on aviation experiments, recommending $2,000,000 appropriation for experimental purposes.

One result is the development of a motor over the engine, that adds 15 miles an hour to the speed of every airplane using it.

The fact that the President, an able engineer, is personally and intensely interested in aviation, is developing the country news.

Millions of Americans would be delighted to read from the President a message of that kind.

"On such a date, a United States airplane will leave Washington, reach Paris, Berlin, London, Rome, Moscow, Tokio, Peking, Calcutta, Cairo, Capetown, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Panama, Mexico City, Winnipeg, Seattle, Vancouver, Honolulu, Manila, Sydney, Auckland, Fiji, Samoa, Guam, Hongkong, and back to Washington, D. C., in a total elapsed time of — days, — hours, — minutes, — seconds."

That would be a message worth while. Mr. Hoover, with his engineering knowledge, could write it. Mr. Lindbergh could write it. Mr. Byrd could write it. Mr. Wilbur could write it.

Henry Ford understands what the French call "psychologie moment."

In Berlin, 50,000 metal workers quit work, refusing to accept wage cuts of 8 cents to eight per cent.

Mr. Ford, in Berlin, announced to 60 employes of Ford factories in Berlin a letter announcing a raise of 10 cents an hour, two cents in addition to the big raise, but better than a cut.

Mr. Ford said something about benevolent despotism. He told his men that the quality of their work justified an increase, and the additional pay would add to their purchasing power, a good thing all around.

The prosperous should remember that prosperity is based on good wages, and nothing else.

There is some humor in our

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

WEATHER
For Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight; moderate westerly winds. Details on Page 15.
High tide, 9:16 a. m., 9:40 p. m. Sun rises, 6; sets 4:58.
Light all vehicles at 5:39.

The American is the only Boston paper that gets Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 27—No. 177 Entered as 2d Class matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930 2 CENTS 3 CENTS

FINAL FOOTBALL EXTRA

Yale Trounces Brown Eleven, 21-0

WEST POINT WINS 6-0

AT PHILADELP'A:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
BOSTON COL.	0	0	0	. .	—.
VILLANOVA	0	0	7	. .	—.

AT SOUTH BEND:	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
NOTRE DAME	0	14	. .	. .	—.
CARNEGIE TECH	0	0	. .	. .	—.

Army Shock Troops Score First

EAST

	1	2	3	4	Tri.
At Brunswick	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Tufts	7	0	7	0	—14
Bowdoin	7	6	6	0	—19
At Princeton	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Princeton	0	0			—
Cornell	0	0			—
At Princeton	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Princeton	0	0			—
Western Reserve	0	0			—
At Princeton	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Princeton	0	0			—
Haverford	0	0			—
At Princeton	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Princeton	0	0			—
Lafayette	0	0			—
Penn State	0	0			—
Penn	0	0			—
Syracuse	0	0			—
Pittsburgh	0	7	0		—
At New York	1	2	3	4	Tri.
New York U.	6	20			—
Missouri	0	0			—
At Rochester	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Wesleyan	6	0			—
Rochester	0	0			—
At Boston U.	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Williams	13				—
Hobart	0				—
At Annapolis	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Navy	0				—
Duke	0				—
At Schenectady	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Vermont	0	0			—
Union	6	12			—
At Baltimore	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Maryland	0	0			—
Georgetown	0	0			—
At Riverside	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Pomona	0	0			—
Middlebury	0	0			—

SCHOOL

	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Lynn English	0	0			—
Malden	0	0			—

MID-WEST

	1	2	3	4	Tri.
At Columbus	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Ohio State	0	0			—
Michigan	0	0			—
	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Ohio U	0	19	7		—
Western Res	0	0	0		—
At K. Lansing	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Colgate	0	0	7		—
Michigan St.	0	0	0		—
At Champaign	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Illinois	0		0		—
Northwestern	0		0		—

SOUTH

At Tuscaloosa	1	2	3	4	Tri.
Alabama	0	0			—
Tennessee	0	0			—
At Lexington	1	2	3	4	Tri.
V. M. I.	0	0			—
Virginia	0	0			—

STOCKS BREAK AT CLOSE

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Five minutes before the bell ended trading on today's stock market broke active issues down to three points on the year. Prices were off all the way during moderate declines at the opening, but rallied from the first hour, but the improvement was brief and the close was weak.

U. S. Steel, which had gained a point on the day, was early fractional loss, duplicated the old low of 1441/4 where it was held for a time. Electric Radio, New York Central and Chrysler were among the other leaders that were down around two points at the close. Auburn Auto and Briggs & Ohio Gas & Electric Association Com went to its lowest price of the year, the latter quotation going below approximated $10,000 shares.

Dollar to Buy More Turkeys This Year

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The dollar will buy more turkeys this year than last, according to the consumption of turkeys. C. E. McGuire, business economist of the Chicago Poultry Association, today said a dollar would buy 20 per cent more turkeys than it did last year. "Turkeys are more plentiful and consumed in greater quantities."

WORKER BADLY HURT IN FALL

Archie McIver, 48, is on the danger list at Waltham Hospital with a fractured skull suffered when he fell from a scaffold at the Metropolitan building outside the second floor of the factory. He was working on the metal in Trapelo rd., Waltham, today when he fell to the ground. The accident was reported by a fellow workman.

Dr. Benjamin Hall, of the Waltham Hospital staff, said that McIver's condition was serious.

Gen. Weyler, Spanish War Lord, Near Death

Madrid, Oct. 18 (AP)—The condition of Gen. Valeriano Weyler, Spanish soldier leader during the Cuban wars for independence, was reported critical today. Members of his family were prompted to visit him as what may be their final visits at his bedside before the end, which it was said may come at any time.

Huge Crane Hauls Horse From Cellar

A horse fell through a trap door in Richard Dewey's barn on Pigeon Hill, rd., Winchester, yesterday and was rescued by Horseman Brenner employing a large crane. It was necessary to cut a hole in the roof of the barn to admit the crane.

BOWLING OVER CRIMSON lineman, Fields, husky Dartmouth fullback, plunges through for a first down in the second period of the Harvard line for a three-yard gain. The arrow points to the ball carrier. Shortly after this picture was taken, Ed Herb, Dartmouth quarterback, ran 72 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. (Staff photo.)

CRUSADERS AND RAMS BATTLE

New Haven, Sept. 18.—Yale ruled the 7 to 5 favorite to beat Brown, when the betting opened at the Bulldog bet to Georgia last Saturday's game.

Yale's 40-yard line where Booth punted to Brown's 20-yard line. Wolff picked up 7 yards and when Columbia was penalized 15 yards for a foul, Brown penalized 15 yards to put the ball a half yard from the goal line. On the first play Dorsey plunged over for the touchdown and Wolff kicked goal.

Columbia kicked off and a 25 yard penalty for slipping put the ball on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Booth punted beyond midfield.

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Albie Booth Starts at Quarter for Yale

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Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Dartmouth Battles Columbia Eleven

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18.—Dartmouth's football team opened its first major game of the season, a conference contest, here today on a record for both elevens.

The early minutes of the game were marked by a punting duel between the rival backfield stars, the Columbia quarterback, Ward, and Dartmouth's Captain Booth. Ward's punts averaged 40 yards and Booth's 35. The first quarter ended with neither team having made a first down on the Brown field. Columbia had the ball on its own 40 yard line.

Booth punted to Ward on the first play of the second period and Ward returned to the 45-yard line. Columbia failed to gain and Ward punted to Booth, who was downed on the 20-yard line.

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Continued on Page 12, Column 4

188 Schoolboys Caned, Some Three Times

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—Punishment for non-stop whacking has been administered to 188 schoolboys at Repton school, it was disclosed today in the House of Commons by a Labor member.

He told his men that the quality of their work justified an increase, and the additional pay would add to their purchasing power, a good thing all around.

The prosperous should remember that prosperity is based on good wages, and nothing else.

There is some humor in our

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

EAGLES BATTLE VILLANOVA

Philadelphia Municipal Stadium, Oct. 18—Boston College and Villanova battled to a scoreless tie today in the first half of their football game. An audience of 10,000, that by no means filled the huge stadium, had assembled here in the City of Brotherly Love to see the intersectional contest.

Villanova kicked off to Boston College and Ryan returned to the 20-yard line. Boston College failed to gain and Ryan punted to McLaughlin, who was downed on the 30-yard line. Villanova exchanged kicks again and a penalty for holding put the ball on Boston College's 40-yard line. Boston College failed to gain and Ryan punted to Villanova's 20-yard line.

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

CADET CORPS PARADES IN STADIUM WHILE 58,000 FANS CHEER

Harvard Stadium, Oct. 18—A spinning, elusive Army eleven downed a stubborn, fighting Harvard team 6 to 0 here today. Army employed a flat, accurate pass and a hidden ball play for most of their offense.

Early in the first quarter, while the Crimson forces were seated paralleled, Guy Letsetter, Army's flashing right half back gained 25 yards on the end of the field was and running down on Harvard's 18 yard line, Ed Herb slipped over untouched for the only score of the day.

On three occasions Harvard was in scoring position, but each time Army's strong line held and forward passes were knocked down.

Right up to the moment of the game Harvard's pep throng of football fans were coming from all directions to the Stadium. The entire horseshoe was filled as the Gold and Crimson band marched on the field of Lieutenant Gen. U. S. champion of the North Atlantic fishing fleet.

The teams lined up for the game two out of three scheduled races. Seven straight heats were run off before the second race could be started. Then Harvard's Crimson won the first heat in 1:10 flat, which is nearly two miles.

Original times were: Gertrude L. Thebaud, 4 hours, 17 minutes; 2 seconds; Harvard, 4 hours 25 minutes, 2 seconds.

Thebaud lost her early lead just before the six-mile course was reached. But by clever maneuvering Capt. Charles Francis Adams of the Thebaud in front of her Canadian rival, Harvard, through the finish line.

Notre Dame Student Killed in Auto Crash

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18 (INS)—Joseph Bond, 20, Notre Dame student was fined today and three others were released after they were arrested in connection with a crash in which Bond was killed and a second automobile in collision of which Bond was killed and a second automobile in collision with another machine.

Bond was killed when the car driven by Ralph Sullivan, 21, Notre Dame student, skidded into a ditch and overturned. Sullivan, Bond's roommate, was also injured. James Murray, 20, Notre Dame, N. Y., was driving the car in which Bond was riding when the accident occurred. Murray was fined $100 and costs. Sullivan, Walsh, 21, of Montclair, N. J., and Joseph Kelly, 20, of Chicago, were released.

Bond was thrown from the car and was brought down by Monaghan, 20, of Chicago, who was driving the car in which Bond was riding when the accident occurred. Monaghan was fined $100 and costs.

Rain Turns to Snow, Covers Adirondacks

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Snow fell over the Adirondacks today as covered today with the first snow of the season. The fall was light, but was expected to grow as the mercury dropped to 28 degrees. The fall was welcomed as heralding the end of the drought.

In Today's American

Financial 16, 17, 18
Radio 15
Comics 15
Magazine, Fiction 11, 12, 13
Society 14
Ship News 18
Women's Clubs 14
Classified Ads 19, 20, 21
Boston Sports 8, 9, 10
Art Article 14
Crossword Puzzle 14
Letters From Readers 6
U. S. Customs receipts $19,300,000

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$2,000,000
Federal Reserve balance	24,000,000
New York balance	172,000,000
New York clearance	1,150,000,000
TODAY'S BALANCES	
Washington, Oct. 18—Today's Treasury balance	$2,000,000
U. S. Customs receipts	$19,300,000

THE BAUD WINS FISHERMEN'S RACE AND CUP

Gloucester, Oct. 18—With the Stars and Stripes proudly fluttering from her mainhead, sloop Gertrude L. Thebaud today achieved the international fishermen's trophy put up by Sir Thomas Lipton, and annual race for the championship of the North Atlantic fishing fleet.

The trophy race was the first of two out of three scheduled races. Seven straight heats were run off before the second race could be started. Then Harvard's Crimson won the first heat in 1:10 flat, which is nearly two miles.

Original times were: Gertrude L. Thebaud, 4 hours, 17 minutes; 2 seconds; Harvard, 4 hours 25 minutes, 2 seconds.

Thebaud lost her early lead just before the six-mile course was reached. But by clever maneuvering Capt. Charles Francis Adams of the Thebaud in front of her Canadian rival, Harvard, through the finish line.

Bridge Tournament Results

Army won the first bridge tournament of the Boston Army and Navy Club, defeating the Harvard 13-point line, where Booth punted to Brown's 20-yard line. Wood kicked and Carver returned to the 40-yard line. Herb plugged center of the line for 4 yards and Letsetter ran around the Harvard left end without interference for 25 yards. Herb hit the Harvard 31-yard line.

Letsetter failed to gain for holding, bringing the ball to the Harvard 36-yard line. Herb hurled through below for one yard. Herb made a short gain at center, the ball going to the Harvard 34-yard line. First's pass was unsuccessful and Herb punted to Wood, who returned to the 40-yard line. Wood was brought down by Monahan, who was driving the car in which Bond was riding when the accident occurred. Monaghan was fined $100 and costs.

EAGLES BATTLE VILLANOVA

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Continued on Page 12, Column 4

THREE HELD IN SLAYING OF WEALTHY RHODE ISLAND FARMER

BODY FOUND ON PORCH OF HOME

Battered House Shows Victim Put Up Terrific Fight for Life

Westerly, R. I., Oct. 18—Three suspects were held by State police today in connection with the slaying of Charles Burdick, 67, former State senator and wealthy dairyman, at his Charlestown farm, 15 miles from here.

The trio all residents of Charlestown, denied any connection with the killing, but were held for separate questioning and a checkup on alibis they offered.

Burdick was found last night on a side porch of his home, the body riddled with six bullets from a 38-caliber revolver. He had been dead more than an hour when his wife and his daughter Ethel made the discovery on their return from a shopping trip.

First questioning of the three men held failed to give police any definite information, although officers said one admitted having been at the dairy during the day on a business errand.

IN TERRIFIC BATTLE.

Burdick's system of "cash business" and his habit of carelessly displaying large wads of money brought about his death, police said, when robbery was definitely established as the motive.

That he died only after a terrific struggle with two or more men was established from indications of the furious battle in several rooms of the house.

Bloodstains and overturned equipment in the milk skimming room showed the victim was first attacked there. The floor covering was torn in the path from the scuffling feet and one bullet was found embedded in the door.

The struggle was carried to the side porch, where a final bullet through the head brought death.

GOVERNOR ASKS AID.

The pockets of Burdick's clothing were turned inside out and several hundred dollars was missing.

A larger sum of money, hidden in the house, was found intact.

Capt. Jonathan Harwood of the State police took personal charge of the hunt for the slayers.

Lieut. George H. Champlin and Patrolman Robert Kessel of Westerly arrested the first suspect, and State troopers took the other two.

A wave of protest swept through the State with the news of the murder and brought an appeal from Gov. Norman Case for all citizens to aid in the search for the slayers.

Ain't It the Truth? -:- -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

'Baering' Down On the News

WITH

Arthur "Bugs" Baer

New York judges are now getting time off for bad behavior.

Ambassador Edge can help Dwight Morrow most by getting mad at him.

Bluenose and Gertie Thebaud are racing for Tommy Lipton's cup. Tommy must have sneaked up on that one in the dark.

Dry orators are now talking wet. They don't care whose dog is lost so long as there is a reward for him.

We stick to our 1921 statement. Of all our constitutions we like the first one the best.

Our advice to young lawyers seeking judgeships is not to buy on margin.

French foreign trade dropped 9,800,000,000 francs. If that keeps up it may run into money.

Milwaukee brewer has built new beer plant and is ready to go. He will have to work hard to overcome 10-year start he gave to Chicago and Hoboken.

How are things down in the Slapjin-American countries?

Forest conservators urge us to use fabricated substitutes for wood, paper matches and to pick our teeth with our forks.

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TEACHER DIES AS CAR SKIDS

A Dorchester school teacher was killed and two others were injured seriously today when their auto skidded on wet leaves at Freetown, as they drove to New Bedford for a convention of kindergarten teachers.

The victim, Ellen Howland, 60, of Westmoreland st., Dorchester, died shortly after arrival at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford. The name of Florence Bogrette, 25, of 55 Fairmount st., Dorchester, was given for serious injuries.

Miss Bogrette was driving. In attempting to pass another car, according to police, the auto skidded on the leaves and turned completely over without leaving the road. Miss Howland was crushed under the heavy rear trucks. The others were thrown to the roadway.

Miss Julia Hall, of 112 Richmond st., Dorchester, another passenger, escaped with a shaking up.

Nichols Silent on Postoffice Berth

Home from Washington today, ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols evaded all attempts made to interview him on current reports that he is to be the new Boston postmaster.

At his home it was learned he was "in conference." It is understood he is considered the most likely candidate for the office, and will probably accept the nomination should it be offered. Reports from Washington said his visit there was purely business, and had nothing to do with the postmastership.

Boston Man Weds Sicilian in Rome

Rome, Oct. 18 (AP)—Nicholas Regna Rhodes of Providence, R. I., and Boston, today married Daisy Ciuffo of a Sicilian family now living in Rome. Donald G. Wilcox, American vice-consul, was best man at the ceremony, which took place in the Church of the Holy Apostles.

Fascists Break Up Potsdam Parliament

Potsdam, Germany, Oct. 18 (AP)—The City Parliament today, on the motion of Fascist members, voted to dissolve, holding that the present body no longer represents the will of the electorate.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

"noble experiment," prohibition. Jewish rabbis may no longer order wine needed for their congregations.

They must give the name of each member of the congregation, and issue to each member a prescription, as doctors do.

To carry out this plan, the government must establish retail wine shops in big cities, and spend large sums, checking individual prescriptions.

This was probably not foreseen by the founder of Christianity when he changed water into wine at the wedding feast.

Good prohibitionists tell you it was wine without alcohol. But the Bible does not say that, and the wedding guests were surprised they have had any. "In that case, give us the plain water."

Adults hardened by years, by contact with the world and the ossification that goes on inside the skull, should remember that children, more sensitive than their elders, feel sorrow and disgrace more keenly.

In Detroit, a 14-year-old girl, accused of smoking cigarettes, was expelled from school, denied the charge, brooded over it, drowned herself.

Those responsible will say, "We had no idea she would kill herself."

There is always danger when a child is treated with cruel severity. The result may not be suicide, but there is always intense suffering and often a career injured.

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Yacht Christened by Boston Woman

Bath, Maine, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Trudione, a 191-foot Diesel-powered yacht, was launched for Ralph Judson, of Detroit, here today. It was christened with champagne by the owner's daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Luskin of Boston, and Mrs. Robert Ellis of Evanston, Ill.

Baltimore Writer Bride of 'Richest Boy' in the World

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (INS)—Miss Anne Seddon Kinsolving, local society belle, who gave up social activities to study human nature inside the public lines as a newspaper reporter, today was married to John Nicholas Brown of Providence and Newport, known in his infancy as the "world's most wealthy baby."

She became the wife of the son of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and scion of the socially prominent family in the church she had attended so often—fashionable St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal—of which her father is rector.

The ceremony was performed by her brother, the Rev. Dr. Arthur S. Kinsolving of Boston. The Rev. James De Wolfe Perry, primate of the Protestant Episcopal Church, pronounced the benediction.

The wedding was attended by members of New York, Newport and Boston society.

Hilda Burke, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, sang a solo, and Sascha Jacobsen played the violin.

Timber Breaks Ankle

Amesbury, Oct. 18—Struck by a falling timber while at work razing a barn in Newton, N. H., yesterday afternoon, James T. Dorr, of 15 Atlantic ave., Amesbury, suffered a fractured left ankle.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. Where was rich farmer robbed and slain?	1
2. Who was crowned Miss Tercentenary?	3
3. What new plays open in Boston next week?	6
4. When will new glider be tested at airport?	5
5. Who is favored to defeat Notre Dame?	11
6. What is U. S. plan to aid jobless?	2
7. Who seeks fifth national golf title?	12
8. How will Boston wage rail rate fight?	9

OAKLAND PAYS BIG TRIBUTE TO HEARST

Publisher Is Lauded for His Preaching and Practicing of Patriotism

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 18 (US)—Another stirring tribute to the achievements of William Randolph Hearst as an American newspaperman and an American citizen was voiced yesterday by Oakland and her sister cities in the East Bay district.

The Oakland welcome began in San Francisco when a committee greeted him at the Palace Hotel and escorted him across the bay.

It ended at a public dinner at the Hotel Oakland, where business leaders, officials, veterans, officials of the University of California and representatives of women's organizations acclaimed Mr. Hearst as one of the most distinguished citizens that California has ever given the nation.

SCROLL IS PRESENTED

Commissioner Charles I. Anderson, chairman of the Oakland citizens' committee in charge of the civic reception, headed the escort which came to San Francisco to meet the publisher. The other members were Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland, and E. B. Field, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

Ceremonies in the Oakland city hall were planned with brevity as the keynote. Then Mr. Hearst was presented with an embossed copy of the resolution passed Sept. 24 inviting him to be the guest of the city.

Mayor John L. Davis, principal speaker of the evening, presented the publisher with an illuminated scroll, making him an honorary citizen of Oakland. Other speakers included E. B. Field, who voiced the appreciation of the East Bay business community for Mr. Hearst's services; Phil O. Soion, speaking in behalf of all veterans' organizations; Mrs. Harry W. Hill, representing Oakland's women's clubs, and City Atty. Preston Higgins.

HAILED AS PATRIOT

In introducing Mr. Hearst at last night's banquet, Mayor John L. Davis of Oakland said:

"Oakland takes her place tonight with the prominent cities of this country in extending a typical and truly American welcome to California's distinguished son and America's foremost patriot.

"The homecoming sentiment which has greeted our guest everywhere he has gone, this high patriotic pitch by his fearless and unstinting devotion to his country. He has dedicated his life to not alone the preaching of patriotism, but the practicing of it.

"It is through the day-by-day influence of his publications that America has long been warned against too much participation in entangling European alliances. It is through his own personal service that America and the world has been able to peek through the diplomatic barriers and observe our friends and allies in relationships which had heretofore been veiled in secrecy.

"A man who dedicates his life work to such a noble purpose will be rewarded, and I predict that the praise and honor which is being bestowed on him throughout the length and breadth of this country today is but a mite in comparison to honors and rewards which await him at the hands of the American people."

GIFTS TO UNIVERSITY

Appreciation of the benefactions of the Hearst family to the University of California was voiced by Robert Sibley, executive manager of the California Alumni Association. He said:

"In 1898, while a student at the Los Angeles high school, I first heard of the University of California through an article in a magazine which stated that a certain Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst had offered a prize of $50,000 for a world competition of architects.

AIDED BY SCHOLARSHIP

"And now in these later days we look out upon the Hearst memorial Mining building which has fitted hundreds of brilliant students for activity in the mining fields. The Hearst gymnasium, which stands for the finest in physical development for women. The Hearst Greek Theater, which has made this university world famous in the presentation of plays.

"And finally, as we read of the lives of young men and women and their accomplishments, whose success was made possible through the Hearst scholarships given to them while undergraduates, we cannot help but feel a great sense of gratitude to the Hearst family for what they have made possible in the financial progress of the University of California."

Waltham Petitions Oppose New School

In an effort to block the proposed construction of a new senior high school in Waltham, a petition is being circulated calling upon the school committee to rescind its recent vote that the city acquire a site at Dale and Lexington sts. for the structure.

Royal Bridal Soon

INFANTA ESPERANZA

PRINCE ASTURIAS

INFANTA ESPERANZA, daughter of Don Carlos, is soon to become the wife of Prince Asturias, son of King Alfonso of Spain. The engagement is announced by the royal court. (International Newsreel photo.)

Europe Heading for Even Greater War, Is W. R. Hearst Warning

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 18—Following is the speech of William Randolph Hearst at the dinner given him last night in the Hotel Oakland by East Bay civic and business leaders:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

This is the last of the series of receptions which have been graciously given me by my kind friends.

I have been delighted in each and every one of them.

I am deeply grateful for all this kindness and courtesy, and I shall remember them with happiness as long as I live.

I am glad that the climax and culmination of these receptions should have occurred here in Oakland, so near my mother's home, where I used to live, so near the great university she was so deeply interested in, and among the friends I have known for so many years.

But when this delightful occasion is concluded tonight, I am going to board a train and go down to my ranch and find my little hide-away on my little hill-top at San Simeon, and look down on the blue sea and up at the blue sky, and bask in the glorious sunshine of the greatest State of the greatest Nation in the whole world.

You know, my friends, it is about time that I finished my Nauheim cure.

I went to Nauheim this summer, and, after I had taken the baths for four weeks, my doctor said to me:

"Now, Mr. Hearst, you must pick out some nice, quiet, secluded spot, and take another four weeks of complete rest and repose. That is the after-cure."

So I picked out Paris, and had no sooner settled down for a nice, quiet rest in my hotel on the appropriately named, "Place of Concord," than the French Government decided that I was an enemy to the peace and safety of the Republic and invited me to leave the country.

Then I went over to England, and there I was given dinners and made addresses, and then I wrote articles telling the English Government just exactly what to do in order to make everybody contented and happy.

And the English people evidently thought that I must know about these things on account of my signal success in making the French people so contented and happy.

And then I came back to America, and made speeches at New York, and Boston, and Chicago, and Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and I have not had my after-cure yet.

My friends, I think I have told about all there is to be told about the treaty we secured and how we secured it, and why we secured it.

You know that America went into the Great War to save the Allies from destruction, and that we did save them from utter defeat and disaster.

You know that one of our main objects for going into the war was to end the evil of secret diplomacy, which had been the cause of so many wars.

You know that the treaty which we secured and revealed was not "an open covenant openly arrived at," but a secret treaty negotiated behind closed doors.

You know that it was a treaty to increase armaments and to make war alliances, while at that very moment the United States, the savior of the Allies, was trying to make agreements to reduce armaments and promote peace.

We secured and published the secret treaty, not only to inform you of its contents, but to inform you more fully of the insincerity, the treachery, the perfidy of the nations of Europe toward each other and toward us.

France is angry at me because I had told the truth about her duplicity and chicanery.

And the further truth is that all Europe today, in the same old way, is headed headlong for another and greater war.

Every day France is strengthening her military stranglehold upon other nations of Europe, and every day the nations which France is strangling are being driven toward Bolshevism and into the arms of Russia.

There is no democracy, no liberty, in Europe such as we in America know.

Here liberty is a part of the very structure of our bodies, of the very essence of our souls, but among the nations of Europe it is a garment to be put on or off, as expediency dictates.

A European nation may have despotism one year, Bolshevism the next year, and republicanism the next year, and still there would be no liberty in the despotism, no liberty in the Bolshevism, and no liberty in the republicanism.

The French made a portrait of liberty and sent it to adorn New York Harbor, but they did not even know what liberty looked like.

They made the rays around her head of bayonets. They made the light in her uplifted arm a club to beat down freedom, or else a torch to light the fires of anarchy.

They wrote upon the tablet in her hand a hymn of hate.

They made her feet of bronze, but her heel of iron to plant upon the neck of prostrate peoples.

That is not liberty.

Peace in Europe can only be secured upon the same principles on which it is maintained in the United States, upon the American ideal of liberty and the American ideal of self-determination.

Let the people of Europe themselves decide under what Government they want to live, and in what nation they want to enroll, with what other people they think they can consort in happiness and harmony.

Yet for any man to preach that simple Christian doctrine of the brotherhood of man would bring down upon his head the anathema of every state in Europe and expulsion from every country in Europe.

There can be no peace in Europe until Europe shall build her house upon the rocks of liberty and democracy, equality and humanity.

But Europe has built her house upon the sands of bitterness and hatred, oppression and persecution, injustice and tyranny.

And when the winds shall blow, and the rain shall descend, the house will fall, and great will be the fall thereof.

Let us in America not be mixed up in European affairs, lest the house fall upon us.

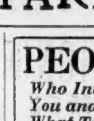
Let us help the nations of Europe in all good will and with the illuminating evidence of our example, but let us not be involved in their wreck and ruin which their madness and blindness shall surely bring upon them.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Sen. Couzens Reported Well After Operation

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 18 — Senator James Couzens, who was operated upon in the Harper Hospital here yesterday for the removal of three gall stones was reported as resting comfortably today. The operation was performed under a spinal anesthetic.



Sen. Couzens

Senator Couzens has been suffering pain for several months but delayed having surgical treatment until after the recent primary election at which he was renominated. He had been in the hospital for several days under observation before it was deemed advisable to operate. It is expected that he will be in the hospital for three weeks.

Miss Smith to Try for Cross Country Record

New York, Oct. 18—Elinor Smith, claimant of the women's altitude record and aviation observer for a national radio chain, plans to take off from Los Angeles at 4 a. m. Sunday for New York in an attempt to establish a new transcontinental speed record for women, F. G. Coburn, her manager announced here today.

Elinor Smith

Miss Smith, who is now in Los Angeles, is grooming a powerful American Lockheed Vega plane for the proposed flight. She plans to make only one stop, at Dallas, Tex., with a refueling point at Atlanta, Ga. She will aim for a time under 18 hours for the long hop.

Labor Leaders Mentioned for Cabinet Post

Washington, Oct. 18 — Several candidates loomed today as the probable successor to James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor. John Philip Frey, of Ohio, appeared to have a slight edge over other candidates as was announced. Although President Hoover has not made definite announcement, it was said that he was favorably inclined toward Frey.

W. N. Doak

Prominent among those who have been mentioned for the labor portfolio are W. N. Doak, Washington representative of the Railroad Brotherhoods, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor have also been mentioned for the cabinet position.

Atlantic Flight to Start Nov. 3

Berlin, Oct. 18 (UB) — The Dornier Do-X, giant German flying boat, will take off on its long-delayed transatlantic flight to New York from Lisbon on November 3.

This was the date tentatively set by Dr. Claude Dornier, designer and builder of the 12-motored craft.

King George Gives Boy Hero Medal

London, Oct. 18 (AP)—For rescuing a boy from a shark, Robert Murray Kavanaugh, 22, of Darlinghurst, New South Wales, has received from King George the Albert medal for gallantry in saving life. The boy was attacked in swimming at Bondi Beach. He died after Kavanaugh brought him ashore.

Girl's Lake Death Stirs Murder Quiz

Denver, Col., Oct. 18 (AP)—An autopsy was ordered today on the body of 10-year-old Leona O'Loughlin, found yesterday in Berkeley Lake, two days after she had disappeared from her home. She was the daughter of a city detective. Authorities said they were considering the possibility the child had been murdered.

N. Y. Police Open War on Baby Parkers Now

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—They're even tagging baby buggies now. A new police parking rule makes it a misdemeanor to park baby carriages on the grass in Central Park, and as a result court summons have been served on hundreds of white capped nursemaids. Fines of $1 each are imposed.

DRY FORCE 'PITIFULLY INADEQUATE,' SAYS WOODCOCK AFTER TRIP

ADDITION OF 500 MEN SOUGHT

Wisconsin and Chicago Win Rum Law Director's Praise for "Enforcement"

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Amos W. Woodcock, director of prohibition, said today on his return from a visit to Chicago and nearby points he had found the prohibition forces pitifully inadequate to cope with conditions.

"I was impressed with the smallness of our force," he said. "This army of ours is pitifully small."

Woodcock recently announced he would ask Congress to increase the prohibition enforcement force by 500.

WISCONSIN PRAISED.

The director praised police of Chicago and Wisconsin for cooperation with the prohibition agents.

"I am very well pleased with Wisconsin, where I found conditions unusually good," he went on, saying Milwaukee police helped the prohibition agents in every possible way.

The director said the prohibition bureau was functioning better than ever before.

"Giving a perfectly unbiased opinion, I found Chicago as quiet and as law-abiding as any city," he declared.

"I walked down the streets of Chicago and I wasn't shot at."

NEWSPAPER POLL SECRET

Contrary to previous announcement by the Justice Department, Woodcock said today the results of the poll being taken among 3000 newspapers on their attitude toward the dry laws never would be made public.

Last Tuesday the research division of the prohibition bureau revealed the canvass had been undertaken. The questionnaire asked whether the newspapers favor the 18th amendment and the national prohibitory laws, whether they were opposed to the same or were neutral.

BRAZIL CLAIMS REBEL ROUT

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 18 (AP)—Claiming important victories over the insurgents at Itajuba and in the south Minas Geraes region, the federal government today reported that at least half a dozen additional towns had been taken and that further federal reserves were being sent to the front.

Rio de Janeiro appears almost unaware that anything unusual is going on a few hundred miles away where federal and insurgent forces are fighting. The city's business, with the exception of banking, is going on as usual. Motion picture houses are crowded but there has been a falling off in retail trade.

A Presidential decree has authorized the Banco do Brazil to issue $10,000,000 in paper currency.

Porter Erswell Co. Goes to Receiver

Portland, Me., Oct. 18 (AP)—Porter Erswell & Company, Middle street security dealers, yesterday were placed in receivership under a decree handed down by Justice Sidney St. Felix Thaxter, of the Supreme Judicial Court. It was learned today. Petition was made by the First National Bank, which claimed to hold $10,039 in negotiable paper, and was joined in by Porter Erswell & Company.

Receiver Asked for Portland Company

Portland, Me., Oct. 18 (AP)—A petition for appointment of a receiver for the E. T. Burrowes Company, of Portland, has been filed in Supreme Judicial Court by the Diamond Rubber Company, of Akron, O., it was learned today.

The rubber company alleges it is a creditor for $2751 on account of merchandise and that although the assets of the company are more than $1,000,000, its liabilities total $502,702 and there are insufficient funds to meet its indebtedness.

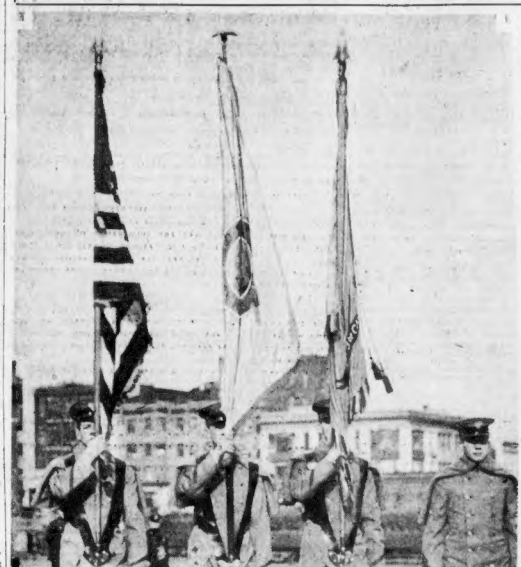
2 Coal-Laden Barges on Beavertail Rocks

Newport, R. I., Oct. 18 (AP)—Two Howard line barges loaded with 600 tons of anthracite were on the rocks off Beavertail, near Jamestown, today after having broken away from their tug, Van Winkle, in a heavy sea during the night. The crews saved themselves in small boats.

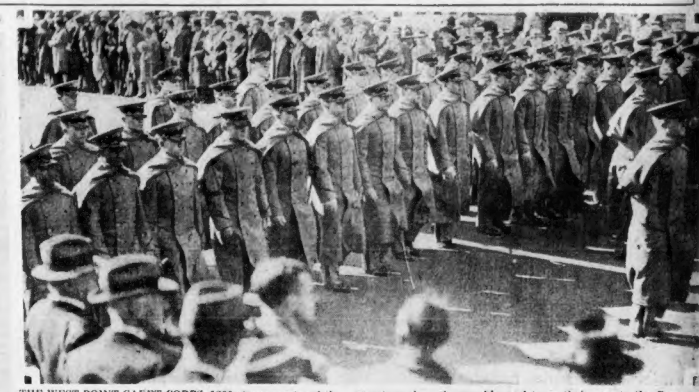
Supervisor Held in Auto Crash Death

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Joseph B. McCarthy, member of the Westchester County board of supervisors, was arrested today on a technical charge of homicide in connection with the death of William Estreire, Bloomingdale hospital employe, who was fatally injured last night by McCarthy's automobile.

Thousands Cheer as Gray-Clad Cadets March in Parade With Their Colors Flying on High



THOUSANDS THAT LINED Back Bay streets and the parade ground on the Common received a big thrill when the West Point Cadet color guard headed the parading Cadet corps of 1200 at their review here today. The Cadets, here for the Army-Harvard football game, were reviewed by Mayor Curley and Governor Allen. (Staff photo.)



THE WEST POINT CADET CORPS, 1200 strong, captured the heart of Dame Boston when they paraded to the Boston Common from the Back Bay train yards, where they were reviewed by Mayor Curley and Governor Allen. Thousands lined the streets to cheer the marching cadets on their way to the Common. An enlisted band of 100 accompanied the cadets to Boston. This picture shows part of the corps marching down Dartmouth st. (Staff photo.)

Gray Army of Cadets Take City by Storm

With the nation's finest soldiers, the cadets of West Point, on the scene and thrilling thousands in Boston and Cambridge as they marched, the two cities flanking the Charles gave themselves over today to the first big football clash of the year.

The football crowds thronged to Cambridge early to be on hand when the cadets invaded the stadium.

Subway trains were jammed to the doors with pretty girls and their escorts—many carrying robes on their arms, for the weather had turned crisp—and highways leading up the river were clogged with cars, although the new road skirting the water on the Boston side relieved the pressure considerably.

Crowds estimated by Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley at nearly 50,000 greeted the cadets as they streamed through the Back Bay this morning and passed in review on the Common—their parading a fitting climax to the great parades of recent weeks.

In their gray overcoats with those dressy shoulder capes, they poured, 1200 strong, from four specials in the Boston & Albany yards and in column of companies passed through Huntington ave., Dartmouth and Beacon sts. to the Common, led by their famous band, **column of platoons passed the reviewers in perfect alignment, carrying the Boston flag, presented to the corps two years ago, between the national colors and the academy banner. This flag is a duplicate of that presented the cadets by the city in 1821.**

The spearheads presented to the companies by the City of Boston last year also were carried.

GIFTS FOR GENERAL

Governor Allen, in behalf of the people of Massachusetts, presented Maj.-Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the academy, who was among the many prominent military, naval and public men in the reviewing groups, with a Tercentenary shield.

For the city, President William G. Lynch of the city council presented a gavel made of wood from one of the original newel posts at Faneuil hall.

Following the review, the cadet companies in squad formation marched around the Common to the Park st. subway station. There a mass went on "liberty" while the remainder poured underground to take special trains to Harvard sq.

Joyful meetings between the Cheers welcomed them to Boston all along this line of march, and the thousands packed on the Common gave them a mighty ovation.

Schoolgirls by the hundreds screamed and waved, and small boys gave vent in shrieks to their glee at the inspiring sight of the stalwart youths in their rythmic, even tread across the historic Common sward.

The cadets were guests of the university at luncheon at the Harvard Union and at 12:45 assembled again and marched to the stadium by way of Boy and DeWolfe sts. and the Weeks Memorial bridge.

BREAK FOR SMOKES

When the ranks broke at Harvard, many of the Cadets hastened into the Union building and lighted cigarettes. Academy rules forbid smoking in public, and this was the only opportunity offered all morning for a "smoke."

Many strolled around the yard with girls on their arms, while others went sightseeing.

'LEGS' OKAY, BUT NO PLACE TO GO

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jack "Legs" Diamond, racketeer, is a man nobody wants.

In Polyclinic Hospital he is recovering from the bullets and blows inflicted by enemy gangsters last Sunday.

Directors of the hospital told police authorities of their desire to be rid of him yesterday after an anonymous telephone message informed the hospital officials that the institution would be bombed, to finish Diamond off.

Queen of Spain Ill

Madrid, Oct. 18— Queen Victoria of Spain is suffering from a cold. She was somewhat better today.

QUEEN OF FETE SPURNS STAGE

Eighteen years old. Heartfree. The Queen of the Tercentenary.

That's Miss Gladys Norkunas of King st., Dorchester, who, crowned as the leading beauty of the Colonial Costume ball at Boston Garden last night, today revealed herself to be a demure maiden, with no extravagant dreams of footlights, fame and riches.

Incidentally, her sister, Eleanor, was sixth place winner in the beauty contest, and the house on King st. was filled with justifiable pride today.

"I have no stage ambitions, whatever," said Gladys, when asked to tell about herself. "I knew nothing of the offer of a week's stage engagement for the winner of the Tercentenary contest and I'm not interested in it.

"Have I a sweetheart? Oh, my, no. You see, I'm too young. I was born in Dorchester and graduated from the Girls' Latin School. I'm now attending the Boston Clerical School."

Both Gladys and Eleanor are brunettes, and the former, in a gown of velvet, presented an entrancing appearance at the costume ball.

The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norkunas and were among six of Lithuanian descent entered in the contest by V. A. Jenkins, chairman of the Lithuanian group.

The beauty contest was exceedingly close. Miss Angela Hinkley of 3 Hancock st., Everett, was awarded second place. Miss Katherine Plaksas of Harriet st., Brighton, third, and Miss Ruth Arnow of Walnut st., Chelsea, fourth.

The Costume Ball, the closing event of the tercentenary, was a pageant of splendor and drew 15,000 to the auditorium.

She's Tercentenary Queen

MISS GLADYS NORKUNAS, of 119 King st., Dorchester, who was crowned "Miss Tercentenary" at the Boston Garden last night.

HITLER'S RULE DRAWS ATTACK

Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP)—Blame for Germany's adverse economic situation was laid at the door of Adolf Hitler's National Socialist followers today, in the Reichstag by a Socialist spokesman when the Left Wing contingent suddenly flared up in the midst of an almost sleep start of parliament's session.

The Fascists, the Socialists charged, had, with their "wild" war time talk about annexation and tributes, "brought upon Germany in defeat just that kind of treatment."

The speaker, Wilhelm Hoegner, asked the Reichstag members to bear in mind that it was the Socialists who, during the war, did most to discourage subversive talk and that it was the Socialists, as Nationalists after the war, who accomplished liberation of the Rhineland.

Instantly the hall was a scene of confusion.

This turmoil reached its limit when, in response to incessant calls by the National Socialists, Gregor Strasser, yesterday's flaming Fascist speechmaker, the rumpus seemed to a dialogue between Strasser and Hoegner.

One Killed, 3 Hurt in Vermont Crash

Northfield, Vt., Oct. 18 (AP)—Richard Cormier, 15, a high school student of Norwich, Ct., was killed and three other persons injured in South Northfield today when the car, after striking a road repairing machine at a curve, left the highway and hurtled down a 20-foot embankment into a stream.

The injured were Clarence Lyndes of Norwich, Ct., driver of the car; William Rondeau, Baltic, Ct., and Robert Bateson, 15, Oceum, Ct.

Mother of Boston Assessor Chief Dies

Mrs. Catherine Kelly, 82, widow of Michael Kelly, and mother of Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the Board of Assessors of Boston, died today. She was born in Ireland and came to the United States about 75 years ago. Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 165 Upland ave., Cambridge, Monday, with a high mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

'Nursemaids' to Mind Children While Mothers Vote

Having found that scores of mothers of young children registered when members of the Republican city committee took care of the children, the committee, through its executive secretary, Edwin P. Bliss, will try the same plan on election day and will provide "nursemaids," both male and female, to "mind the children" while the mothers are taken to and from the polls by automobiles.

Killed in Crash

LIEUT. WILLIAM W. CALDWELL, army flier, crashed to his death in a blizzard 70 miles northwest of Cheyenne, Wyo., while he was escorting the plane in which Lieut. Irwin A. Woodring was carrying the Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty from Victoria, B. C., to New York. (International Newsreel photo.)

FEAR LETDOWN IN WAR ON RUM

A let-down in prohibition enforcement in Boston was seen by a number of police officials today as the result of Commissioner Hultman's order abolishing liquor and vice squads throughout the city.

The order, which went into effect yesterday, sent all special raiders back to uniform and pavement pounding and put the burden of ridding the city of liquor squarely on the shoulders of the man on the beat.

Not only must the patrolman do the necessary "snooping" under the new scheme, but he must engage his own "stool pigeons" when needed and take the initiative in staging raids.

A few of the captains, although forced to obey the new order in letter, deliberately violated it in spirit by assigning the deposed liquor raiders to "assist" the men on the beat.

Commissioner Hultman said last night that he would hold patrolmen responsible for the liquor violations on each beat.

3 Students Killed on Way to Navy Game

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 18 (AP)—Three students, who intended to witness the Duke-Navy football game at Annapolis today, lost their lives in the collision and plunge down an embankment of an automobile and two moving vans near here last night. Two more students were seriously injured and one van driver suffered minor hurts.

Fred Ingram, High Point, N. C., a student at North Carolina State College, Raleigh; Henry Chapman, Hagerstown, Md., Duke sophomore, and James Johnson, Trenton, N. J., Duke freshman, were the dead.

Two Duck Hunters Escape Drowning

Two men narrowly escaped death from drowning when the rowboat in which they were duck hunting overturned about a quarter of a mile off Fort Point Channel, North Weymouth, today.

The men, Carl Olson, 43, and his brother Gus, 31, both of Hough's Neck, swam towards shore, fully clothed, and were assisted to the beach by Harold Shores of East Weymouth.

200 Confirmed by Bishop Peterson

More than 200 South Boston boys and girls received the sacrament of confirmation today at St. Monica's Church, Dorchester st., with the Rt. Rev. Bishop John R. Peterson of Somerville officiating.

The sponsor for the girls was Mrs. Catherine Leonard of Woodward st., South Boston, and Daniel Coman of Boston st., South Boston, was sponsor for the boys. The children made a colorful picture as they formed at the church, the girls in white dresses and wearing veils and the boys in dark suits. Hundreds of parents attended.

3 Hurt, 1 Missing as Auto, Truck Crash

Millis, Oct. 18— Three were injured and a fourth, believed hurt, disappeared today after a truck and auto collided between here and West Medway. J. Wilfred Davison, Medway undertaker, and his sister, Fiossie, occupants of the auto, were bruised and Dominic Ricci of Providence, on the truck, was cut. Ricci told police Philomena Barone, owner of the truck, was with him, but a search of the vicinity failed to unearth him.

Lawyer Pleads Not Guilty to $1000 Theft

Worcester, Oct. 18—Carl H. L. Bock, an attorney here, was arraigned in Central court today charged with larceny of $1000 on complaint of Allen L. Witting, of Chicago. According to the complaint, Bock is alleged to have used a $1000 mortgage note of the Witting woman as collateral for a loan of his own. He pleaded not guilty, before Judge Frank Riley and posted bonds of $1000.

3000 Walk Out in Fuel Handlers' War

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Three thousand members of the International Fuel Handlers Union No. 1—truck drivers, gasoline station attendants and pump mechanics—went on strike today for union recognition and higher wages.

Samuel Goldberg, secretary, said he expected 8000 to 10,000 out by next week.

Traffic Jam Blocks Engines Going to Fire

Traffic was jammed in Scollay sq. and Tremont st. today as apparatus responded to an alarm from 43 Tremont st., and several fire trucks were unable to reach the scene of the blaze. Extra police were required to disentangle the lines of cars. The fire was a slight one in an awning and was quickly extinguished.

Colonel Foreman's Wife Dies in Boston

Mrs. Rebecca M. Foreman, wife of Col. Albert W. Foreman, U. S. A., died here today. Mrs. Foreman was a native of Boston and daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Milligan, of Ventor, N. J. The funeral will be held Monday with interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Society Favorites Among Gay Throngs at Colonial Ball

BARBARA RICHARDSON LOUISE FESSENDEN KITTY TALBOT

MISS BARBARA RICHARDSON, Miss Louise Fessenden and Miss Kitty Talbot attended the Colonial costume ball last evening. Miss Fessenden was chairman of the ladies' committee and was one of the judges in the Miss Tercentenary contest. The Misses Richardson and Talbot are debutantes of this season. (Staff photo.)

THE COLONIAL COSTUME BALL was largely attended at the Boston Garden last evening. The amphitheatre was gaily decorated with flags of all nations and two bands played spirited music for dancing. Many colonial costumes were in evidence and the grand march was very interesting and colorful. Mrs. Van Ness Bates (Eleanor Baker) who was married this Spring received second prize for the loveliest costume, which was her bridal dress of ivory Spanish lace with lace veil. She looked perfectly stunning in it on the arm of Mr. Robert R. McCaffrey of Common wealth ave.

MISS DOROTHY LAWRENCE, first vice-president of the Vincent Club, was lovely in mauve flowered taffeta with tight jacket of violet velvet, her auburn hair in curls. Miss Mary Cowles was demurely pretty in pink taffeta with fichu and Miss Rosamond Rust very attractive in blue pannier gown. Mrs. John T. Scully and her daughters, Miss Catherine and Miss Ruth, were charming in old-fashioned gowns, and her guest, Mrs. Harold Selvidge, was very handsome in a Russian costume.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE USHers were kept busy with programs and in their dark evening frocks on long lines stood out from the crowd. Miss Ruth Blake was lovely in burgundy velvet and Miss Susan Brewer was also very attractive in burgundy velvet. Miss Frances Gardiner was in blue-green and Catherine Hurd was in blue flowered taffeta.

WE SAW MISS MAY GOULD and Miss Barbara Warner, Betty Barrell in white wig, Mrs. Hall Herrick in white satin, Miss Louise Fessenden, busy with her many duties as chairman of the ladies' committee. She was 'overly in brilliant blue chiffon with diamante straps. Mrs. Ronald Lyman, noticeable always for a charm all her own, was in black with diamond necklace, and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., was also in black. Congratulations go to Mr. Russell S. Codman for his splendid effort in making this finale to Boston's Tercentenary so successful.

Costume Ball Gala Social Event

Mrs. Van Ness Bates Wears Picturesque Bridal Dress and Wins Prize

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White Beret Tops Dark Costume

By ANN ARDEN

MODEL FROM GEORGE M. WETHERN CO. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

TWO ENTIRELY different modes are seldom in good grace at the same time in fashion's changing world. But it happens that at present two definitely opposed accessory formulae rate as equals. Successful and charming is the vogue for white accents with black or dark color costumes. Just as significant is the vogue for black accents with white or light color costumes. And having experimented with the first, you will enjoy more this second system of accessorying!

* * *

WHITE HATS topping sombre costumes are a very recent chic note—especially in soft fabrics—velvet, the pliable furs, and chenille. The latter material forms the beret-tam pictured. Cross bands of white grosgrain ribbon emerge in bow at back to accent the low backline.

* * *

THE SILK boucle knit suit has skirt, and belted jacket in black. The sleeveless blouse is white, its lower edge and V neck banded in black. White gauntlet gloves are worn.

* * *

SMART WOMEN here and abroad are evincing a weakness for soft little hats that are not bereft of character. Agnes' tweed tricot "crushers" that can be folded up to almost nothing are among the favorites. They all have, of course, the sure fashion lines despite their fetching flimsiness. Little quills or feathers trim them.

* * *

JUNGLE JEWELRY is one of the newest notes in accessories. Heavy ornaments, inspired by the adornments of African belles, are exotic pieces for the costumes of young moderns. A heavy bracelet is two inches wide at its widest point and tapers to two rounded ends, for it doesn't quite meet around the wrist. A ring to match is a half inch wide at the point which corresponds to the stone in a more conventional ring and it takes on slimmer lines as it approaches the inside of the finger. The pieces are of metal or composition.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashion generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Station WHDH.

(ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

Littleton Women's Club Is Host at Annual Conference Wednesday

By NANCY BREWSTER

With the gathering of clubwomen of the eleventh district at Littleton Town Hall for the annual district conference next Wednesday, the fall machinery of the State Federation of Women's Clubs gets under way for another successful year of work.

This conference begins at 10 o'clock with the Littleton Woman's Club acting as hostess and Mrs. Charles A. Stockbridge, district director, presiding.

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation, will be honor guest and will extend greetings as will the hostess president, Mrs. Charles A. Kimball.

The "meat" of the conference is in the round table discussions where constructive ideas are exchanged and a working plan adopted by the various state chairmen of committees. These discussions begin at 11:40 following the reports of chairmen.

Luncheon will be served at 12:45 with Mrs. Ruth M. Frost of Littleton in charge of tickets.

A miniature Club Institute is a feature of the afternoon program to which many are looking forward with keen interest. This will be given by Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, second vice-president of the State Federation and the originator of this popular method of club exchanges. During the afternoon a concert will be given by the Amphion Trio of Lowell.

Among the honor guests will be Miss Clara Endicott Sears, the authoress.

Junior Leaguers to Act as Ushers at Braslau Concert

MISS ALISON TOWLE, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Towle of Marlborough st., has announced the list of Junior League girls who will usher under her leadership at the concert by Miss Sophie Braslau on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 3:30 in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. The following will assist Miss Towle in selling candy and flowers as well as ushering at the recital which is being given for the benefit of the New England Home for Little Wanderers: Misses Mabel Bell, Elizabeth Stevenson, Barbara Bremer, Susan Brewer, Ellen deNormandie, Mary Fish, Betty Fitzpatrick, Margaret Ford, Edith Gray, Nancy Hallowell, Elizabeth Harding, Fanny Homans, Eleanor Ives, Virginia McNeil, Caroline Hunnewell, Elizabeth Mitchell, Sarah Palfrey, Dorothy Preston, Barbara Richardson, Charlotte Sherburne, Sydney Sherburne, Virginia Taylor, Elizabeth Thomas, Barbara Young and Mrs. Edward Sturgis.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAYERS which will continue this year to be under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., will give as their first play "Rackety-Packsty House," by Francis Hodgdon Burnett. One performance will be given for the benefit of the Elizabeth Peabody House, where the play will be presented the first week in December. Mr. Irving Locke will again coach the players, and Junior League members interested in acting, or in painting scenery, are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Jackson as soon as possible.

Subscribers For Series of Benefit Lectures Announced

AMONG THE MANY SUBscribers for the series of lectures which are to be given at the Algonquin Club for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society are Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. John P. Chase, Mrs. Wilder Dwight Claflin, Jr., Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Robert D. Farrington, Mrs. William Gerris, Jr., Mrs. Huntington R. Hardwick, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Frederick H. Loveland, Mrs. Llewellyn Powers, Mrs. Charles A. Proctor, Mrs. Galen L. Stone, Mrs. Wayne Stiles, Mrs. Philip L. Tucker, Mrs. Stanwood Wallington, Mrs. Robert Stone and Mrs. Harry H. Walker. The first lecture will be on Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 11.

Women's Republican Club to Hear Talks on Gardens, Tariff

Members of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will hear a timely talk on "House Plants and Window Gardens," on Tuesday afternoon, October 21, at 2:30 o'clock when Harold Ross will address them at the club. He is an authority on floriculture and is well known as a radio speaker on the subject of gardens and their care. The activities department, Mrs. Alexander Lincoln director, is sponsoring the program.

On the following evening, October 22, "An Inside View of the Tariff" will be discussed by Allen T. Treadway, at 8 o'clock, in the assembly hall. Treadway is "dean" of the Massachusetts congressional group and a member of the tariff conference committee. The political department, Mrs. Frederick Judd director, is in charge.

Address on Iceland to Be Feature of Luncheon on Oct. 24

Miss Frances G. Curtis, John Codman and Dr. Samuel A. Eliot are among those in charge of a luncheon to be given by the League of Neighbors at the Twentieth Century Club on next Friday, Oct. 24 at 1 p. m.

Dr. Albert J. Dieffenbach, chairman of the Greater Boston committee, will be the speaker and his topic is "Now We Know Iceland." He has just returned from Iceland and has many interesting facts to tell about that land.

A reception will be held for Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Weller who have returned from several months' developing European centers of the League of Neighbors. They are the general executives of the organization.

Federation Leaders to Broadcast From WBZA October 23

Mrs. May Dickinson Kimball, chairman of mothercraft and child welfare, of the State Federation, will broadcast "Winter Feeding for Children," from station WBZA next Thursday morning, Oct. 23, at 11:30 o'clock. Iride Pills, soprano of the Boston Conservatory of Music, accompanied by Miss Helen Gale, goes on the air at 11:40. E. Everett Clark, state supervisor of adult alien education, is to be the guest speaker for the division of interracial unity and will tell air listeners of an unusual "Pilgrimage of New Americans."

Marblehead Club Will Open Season on Next Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the Marblehead Woman's Club for the season of 1930-31 is to be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the High School Assembly Hall.

The new president, Mrs. Edward Botsford will preside.

Twenty new members will be welcomed to the club at a reception following the meeting. The Whittaker-Wheeler Duo will entertain and tea will be served by the hostess for the day, Mrs. Richard M. Cook.

Mrs. Botsford is "at home" this afternoon to the chairmen of the various club committees.

Concert-Lecture Planned to Boost Quincy Charity Fund

The concert and lecture in aid of the charity fund of the Quincy Catholic Club, to be held Oct. 28 in the senior high school hall, will have as a musical feature "Songs of All Nations," interpreted by Miss Ellen Reilly, and trained singers. Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., of Weston College, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Timothy J. Carey, president of the Quincy Catholic Club, is chairman of the committee representing that society and Deputy Grand Knight Francis H. Driscoll is chairman of the committee of Quincy Council, K. of C., who are jointly staging this big benefit affair.

Daughters of Maine to View Film at Meeting Next Week

At the second regular meeting of the Boston Daughters of Maine, Inc., on next Thursday, Oct. 23, a motion picture, "Crystals of Energy," will be a feature of the program. The meeting will be held at Social Hall, Boston Y. W. C. A., at 2 p. m.

Five-Day Week to Be Topic of Discussion

Unemployment and the five-day work week will be among subjects discussed at sessions of the 15th annual meeting of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts at the Copley Plaza and Westminster hotels Wednesday and Thursday.

Old age assistance, the problem of increasing railroad freight rates and the proposed revision of the tax system of the Commonwealth are also up for discussion.

National leaders in industry, business and public life will address the meetings. Discussion of the five-day week, recently endorsed by the labor convention in Boston, will be centered on whether it is a cure for over-production and unemployment, as claimed by its adherents.

Pope Will Refrain From Broadcasting

Vatican City, Oct. 18 (AP)—A prevailing hope that the Pontiff himself would inaugurate the new Vatican City radio station with a message to the entire Roman Catholic world was dashed today by an announcement that he would refrain from participating in the dedication ceremony. The first broadcast will take place early in November.

Girl Ties Jones on Tricky Golf Course

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 18 (AP)—There's a girl who has held as good a score as Bobby Jones on a golf course. But it was the cute, tricky little coures of Harold Lloyd, film comedian. Miss Edith Quier did it in 35, the same as Bobby, when he visited the coast last [illegible]

Louis Shaw To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Michell of Philadelphia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Henry Michell, to Louis Agassiz Shaw of 301 Berkeley st., son of the late Louis Shaw and the present Mrs. John Silsbee Curtis of Spruce st. and Beverly Farms.

Miss Michell who is at present the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis at their Beverly Farms estate, Storrow Hill was presented to society several seasons ago.

Shaw was graduated from Harvard in 1909. He belongs to the Porcellian Club, and also to the Myopia Hunt Club. He is a nephew of the late Alexander Shaw, the famous naturalist, and a grandson of the late Quincy A. Shaw. He first married the late Joanna Bird, daughter of Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole and the late Mr. Bird.

He is with Prof. Philip Drinker of Harvard, the co-inventor of the Drinker-Shaw artificial respirator, a new and successful device which induces artificial breathing in a patient stricken with electric shock or monoxide poisoning. Shaw is an instructor at the Harvard school of public health, where he developed the respirator, and is a research worker of note in this field.

Death Calls Radio Star From Concert

Berlin, Oct. 18 (AP)—Death called the turn in a radio broadcasting room last night and stilled a concert program featuring Director Julius Einodshofer, widely known for interpretations of martial music. Einoedshofer had just tapped for silence and was lifting his baton when he collapsed of a heart seizure.

Dutch Gardens to Open Doors Tonight

Dutch Gardens open tonight at the American House, Hanover st. "Dancing on the dykes" will be in order. An excellent program of entertainment has been arranged. Bert Meyer's Hollanders will pro-

Town Moves to Aid Idle

A special town meeting will be held Thursday in Winchester to discuss methods of relieving unemployment.

In Old Boston—No. 388

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930

THIS IS THE OLD FIRST CHURCH which stood in Chauncey pl., now Chauncy st., a short distance from Summer st., until destroyed in the great fire. Its first building in State st., now No. 27, was preached in by one of the Cottons. In 1640 the church moved to Washington st., which is now No. 209 Washington st. Its wooden building was burned in 1711. Rebuilt in brick, it carried a bell tower and the first public clock in Boston. In 1808 the congregation moved to Chauncey pl. and in 1868 to its present location in Berkeley st.

Monday—Joy Building.

..... *Clip Here and Save* .....

Edith White Bride Today

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Oct. 18—Highly-placed members of society in the East and South are to be present this afternoon when Edith White and Walker Buswell approach the improvised altar at the country home of the former's brother, William Temple White, at Locust Point-on-the-Shrewsbury, N. J., to be united in matrimony.

Edith, who is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Battaile Bullock of Virginia and of the late Laurence Battaile White, comes of distinguished Colonial and Revolutionary ancestors, including Christopher Robinson, who settled in Virginia in 1660, and was one of the founders of William and Mary College.

The ceremony is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. James H. Owens, and a large reception follows.

The benedict is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buswell of Portland, Ore., the city in which he now makes his home. He is a member of a prominent pioneer Western family. He can also claim descent from the Buswells and Cushings of Massachusetts.

Brighton Girl Is Bride at B. C. Chapel

Miss Mary Joan Hallahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Hallahan of Reservoir ave., Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Arthur J. Dowling of Waterbury, Ct., at St. Mary's Chapel, Boston College, today.

Rev. Richard J. Dowling, S. J., brother of the groom, officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Hallahan, Miss Katherine Hallahan, Miss Agnes Hallahan, Miss Anna Dowling and Miss Rosamond Adams, and the groom by his brother, John F. Dowling of Holyoke. There was a reception and breakfast to 200 guests at Longwood Towers, Brookline.

New Professors at Emerson

The appointment of two new members to the faculty of Emerson College was announced yesterday by the dean, Prof. Grover C. Shaw will teach Public Speaking and Interpretation. Prof. Henry James will teach freshmen English. Edna M. Shaw has been appointed registrar.

Betty Allen

Simple Tricks That Make Baby's Life Easier Taught Mothers

COMFORT WHILE BATHING should be provided the infant. Mrs. Mary Hallin of Hyde Park and her baby, Milton, demonstrate the wrong and right way of bathing.

GLIDER TESTS AT AIRPORT

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Having been under construction for several months, a seaplane glider designed and built by the Marine Glider Corp. of Gloucester, was lowered into the water off the southern edge of Boston Airport today, ready for its first test flight.

Seating one man, and having a cantilever monoplane wing, the glider is expected to prove a success. Dana Jefferson, president of the company, will be at the controls when the initial flight is made late today.

Fast motorboats are used for launching the craft. After it gets into the air the tow rope is either cast off, and the glider used for free soaring, or is kept connected, and towed around by the boat.

PRODUCTION TO START

Jefferson announced that if the tests are successful, production will be started immediately. Ease of construction, and low maintenance costs are expected to bring the retail price well within the means of the average person.

"Gliding in any form is the easiest way to learn to fly," said Jefferson today. "Seaplane gliding has a lure all its own, even to hardboiled motor plane pilots. If the ship we have built comes up to expectations, next summer will see a new and vastly different sport for vacationists at all the water resorts in New England."

PLANES OFF FOR BRAZIL

The first order of three Curtiss Fledglings, 10 of which have been sold to the Brazilian Government, left Boston airport today for Valley Stream, L. I., where they will be crated and shipped. Curtiss-Wright Flying Service closed the order with the South American country recently, and are taking the ships from its various bases. The second and third planes will leave here tomorrow and Monday.

FOOTBALL RULES

In order to keep planes from coming too close to the Harvard Stadium during today's football classic, State Supervisor of Aviation Robert L. O'Brien has issued a special order warning all planes to keep at least 1000 feet in the air and 1500 feet away from the rim of the stadium.

"Sightseeing planes flock to the Army-Harvard game in large numbers," said O'Brien, "and we don't want them to present any hazard to the thousands of people inside the stadium proper."

Hospital Insures Governor Roosevelt for $500,000

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt's life has been insured for $500,000 by trustees of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, which sponsors a health resort he has helped to develop. Once a sufferer from infantile paralysis, he has been found in excellent physical condition.

CANDY STOCK CASE PUT OVER

The hearing of the Page & Shaw trial, in which the government seek to convict Otis E. Dunham, president of the concern, and others in connection with fraudulent sale of stocks, will go over until Monday in Middlesex Superior Court.

Yesterday's session closed after a day packed with important testimony, which was featured by the stories of three elderly sisters, two of them widows, who said they had invested their life's savings in Page & Shaw stock.

Elmlyn P. Mitchell, former production manager of Page & Shaw, testified as to the shipments of the company over a five-year period.

According to the figures which he gave on the stand, the company shipped a total of 2,192,826 pounds of candy in 1924. In 1929, this figure had dropped to 1,473,063 pounds.

CARE OF BABY IS TAUGHT

An exhibition of the correct mode of dressing and bathing babies is being given at the Community Health building, 1259 Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, to hundreds of mothers in that district by Miss Helen Nichols, district nurse, Mrs. Elinor Cleary of Mattapan and Miss Enid Hallin of Hyde Park.

The wrong and right way of taking care of babies is being fully demonstrated. A series of lectures covering the various problems will be given each week.

In one of the demonstrations little three-month-old Kenneth Cleary was dressed by his mother in the old-fashioned fascha dress, which binds the infants' arms and legs, and later changed to the modern healthful dress which opens down the back and allows the child free movement of its arms and legs. The advantage of the latter was pointed out by Miss Nichols.

An exhibition of the old and new in baby bathing was given by Mrs. Enid Hallin and her 11 months' old son, Milton. Mothers who hold their babies in their lap and sponge-bath the infant are using a clumsy and inefficient method, it was pointed out. The proper method is to place the child in the tub standing and bathe him.

The Community Health Association has organized mothers' clubs in 14 districts in Boston, and 150 district nurses visit 1000 homes daily, assisting mothers.

LIGHTER CLOTHES FOR BABY is the style, not merely for the sake of appearance, but for the infant's comfort. Miss Helen Nichols, nurse at the Community Center, is adjusting an approved garment in a demonstration with Mrs. Eleanor Cleary, who is holding her child. Don't roll baby in long pieces of cloth, as shown at top. (Staff photos.)

Gift in Coal to Green

MR. KENNEDY PRES. GREEN

WILLIAM GREEN, PRESIDENT OF the American Federation of Labor, was honored yesterday by the United Mine Workers of America when he was presented with a large piece of anthracite coal, the obverse and reverse sides being shown above. Thomas Kennedy, secretary and treasurer of the United Mine Workers, who hails from Scranton, Pa., is presenting the token to Mr. Green. In carving the coal, Thomas McCrane, a miner of Scranton, depicts Mr. Green as driving a mine mule, a job the labor leader held as a boy. (Staff photo.)

LABOR CHIEFS AT ARMY GAME

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, with officials of his committee, adjourned executive sessions to attend the Harvard-Army football game today. They were escorted from the Hotel Statler to the Stadium by a police motorcycle escort under Special Officer Goldstone.

The question of the jurisdiction of disputes occupied the morning session. Representatives of the International Marble Workers' Union and International Hod Carriers' Union laid their respective claims before the council in regard to terraza work.

Sessions will be resumed late today, and will continue this evening.

FIGHT TO BLOCK NEW SCHOOL

In an effort to block proposed construction of a new senior high school in Waltham, petitions were being circulated today by a group of citizens. The petitions call on the school committee to rescind its recent vote that the city acquire land at Dale and Lexington sts. to be used as the site of the structure. The petitions also include a demand the question to be presented to voters at a referendum at the next election.

Somerville Couple Wed at St. Clement's

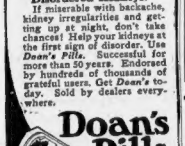
John H. Casey of Concord ave., and Edith A. Manning of College ave., both of Somerville, were married today at a nuptial mass at St. Clements church, Somerville. The Rev. Daniel F. Desmond performed the ceremony. Sponsors for the couple were William Casey, brother of the bridegroom, and Margarte Manning, sister of the bride. After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon through New York and Canada.

BARN CAFE
336 Newbury St., Boston
AFTER THE GAME
CELEBRATE HERE
BOSTON'S UNIQUE DANSANT
Two Floor Shows Nightly
Frankie Barber's Orchestra
No Cover Charge. Ken. 0446

To New York $4
VIA RAIL and STEAMER
Fare includes Berth in Cabin
Comfortable staterooms $4 and $2
Lv. So. Sta. Weekdays 5:05 P. M., Sun. 5:30 P. M.
Steamer Leaves Providence 7:00 P. M.
Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Rock Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, 67 Franklin st.
BAY STATE LINE

SYMPHONY
RESTAURANT
283 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Football Fans Meet Here
Before and After the Game
BOSTON'S BEST CABARET SHOW
RUSSELL HOWARD MASTER OF CEREMONIES
HEAR FRANKIE MAYNARD and HIS N. Y. NIGHT CLUB BAND
SPECIAL DINNER —5:30 to 8 P. M.
DINE—DANCE—CABARET B.B. 10025 10253
DANCING

Has Your Back Given Out?



Backache Often Warns of Disordered Kidneys.
If miserable with backache, kidney irregularities and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use *Doan's Pills*. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get *Doan's* today. Sold by dealers everywhere.
Doan's Pills
A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

Endorsed By Half A Million Women

For over fifty years, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped young girls who were just entering womanhood. It has helped mothers to regain their strength after childbirth and to care for their families. It has given rundown women more energy to do their work. It has proved a blessing to women of middle age.

98 out of 100 Report Benefit

MRS. O. S. LAMBERSON
Plummer,
Idaho

"I am twenty-two years old. I have been more or less nervous all my life and have had to work hard the last few years. When I married three months ago, I couldn't even sweep the floor without sitting down. My husband suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I can go ahead with my work and not get tired. I do not feel rundown any more and I have gained ten pounds. I should be very glad to answer letters about this medicine for it is a wonderful help to young women as well as old."—*Mrs. O. S. Lamberson.*

MRS. M. W. SMITH
1617 East Main Street,
New Albany, Indiana

"The doctor gave me every kind of medicine for nerves, rundown condition and irregularities. I took treatments but to no success. I am a bookkeeper and a friend of mine where I work told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because it did her so much good. I took three bottles and felt like a different person. It has given me pep and appetite. I think it is a wonderful medicine and I am glad to help you advertise it. If any woman writes, I will do my best to answer her."
—*Mrs. M. W. Smith.*

MRS. ANNA M. BENNETT
Harwood,
Missouri

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough. I don't know what I would have done without it after an operation. I was so nervous, weak and dizzy headed and I could not sleep at night. I read in your booklet how the Vegetable Compound helped Mrs. Nowland after an operation so I wrote to her. That is how I came to take it. Now I am healthy and strong as you can see by the picture. My nerves are steady and I am hungry all the time. I do all my housework and take care of chickens on a farm. Your Compound is a wonderful health builder."—*Mrs. Anna M. Bennett.*

MRS. CARRIE E. POUSE
70 Love Street,
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

"I was weak, tired, had no appetite, was also nervous, had cramps in my stomach, and swollen ankles. Although I am 67 years old, I thought it certainly would not hurt me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me enormously. I first read about the medicine in the Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune. It has relieved the pains and increased my appetite. I am feeling fine these days. My husband got me the fifth bottle last week. He says, 'As long as it is helping you, keep on taking it.' I will be glad to write to any woman."—*Mrs. Carrie E. Pouse.*

For Your Convenience—
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in Tablet Form
Chocolate Coated—35 doses to a package
Just as effective as the Liquid
Sold at drug stores

HOSPITAL TESTED
Antiseptic and Deodorant for Women.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Stage and Screen

CENSORSHIP SCOWLS AT NYMPHS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

AS IF THE THEATERS were not sufficiently laden with woes that are economic, now comes a stern warning from His Honor the Mayor to wash up—and stay washed. From the events of the past week you may gather that the drama is to be treated to an old-fashioned dose of soap and water. Sin will no longer find an asylum of refuge behind the footlights of our favored temples.

* * *

THE PATH of a censor is no avenue in Elysium: it is a lane strewn with hard looks and harder thoughts. Yet he must toil on and on, far into the night, as a safeguard to the morals of those who would enjoy the particular perversions of the theater. By a simple gesture, backed by the majesty of the law and the strong right arm of Commissioner Sullivan's blue-coated minions, the home is to be saved — the fireside knot inviolate. From this moment forward the dancing damsels of revue and musical comedy must enshroud their shapely limbs in silken tights — opera hose, in any event. Silk, we are told, is not insisted upon; any serviceable union suit will answer the law's strict demand.

Nicholas Young

* * *

IF ONE MAY ACCEPT more or less authentic reports, there has been a total lack of respect in some quarters for the city's rules and ordinances relating to ladies' legs when exhibited on the stage, and the matter of their adornment. While cavorting to lively tunes in the playhouses these items of charm and beauty must be insulated in silk, woolen or plain cotton. It is the law! And weekly, our principal guardian of public morals, Mr. John M. Casey, has been setting forth ters on the subject to offending sinners. Of course on the public streets or in night clubs and cabarets, women may do what they please with their legs. They may fling them about on the dance floor in complete nudity or encased in rubber boots. The choice is their own. But not so in Mr. Shubert's art galleries. There they'll wear stockings—or something, b'gosh!

* * *

ACCORDING TO the news reports, the licensing board for theaters swooped down, unannounced upon Earl Carroll's Sketch Book at the Shubert, prepared to be shocked, horrified and driven out of the theater in ripe red blushes. But nothing of the kind happened. Except for the general atmosphere of the place, these earnest gentlemen might have been viewing a performance of "The Little Minister." Somebody, evidently, had arched a knowing eyebrow in the general direction of the management, for when the curtain ascended upon what was to be a memorable exhibition of ladies undressed, the official visitors had the pleasure of witnessing gorgeous ensembles staggering under the weight of sight-proof lingerie.

* * *

IN THE FUTURE, however, when the watchful Mr. Casey cries out in a careless manner to "put tights on them thar gals," I am willing to risk a small bet that the thing will be done.

Woman's Will Is Cupid's Way Even When Hairpin Curves Lie Straight Ahead

ELEANOR STUART AND WALLACE ERSKINE

MISS STUART AND MR. ERSKINE assist the late Philip Merivale in "Death Takes a Holiday" now at the Plymouth. Mr. Merivale is a star of the first magnitude.

LENA ANDERSON

MISS ANDERSON will be seen in the new drama, "To What Red Hell," which will have its American premiere at the Copley Monday night. Mr. E. E. Clive brought the play from London.

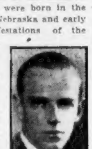
THE ABER TWINS

THESE TWINS ARE DOUBLE STARS in "Smiles," Florenz Ziegfeld's latest production, which will have its premiere at the Colonial on Oct. 28. The Misses Aber sing, dance and play.

BIG BROTHER'S LESSONS LIFT 'LITTLE SIS' TO STARDOM

Two favorite stars in the American theater are Fred and Adele Astaire, who are sharing honors with Marilyn Miller in Ziegfeld's new musical comedy, "Smiles," which begins a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial on Tuesday evening, October 28. The Astaires are beloved because, despite their almost meteoric climbs to stardom, they are unassuming, and they are unique because they are the only notable brother and sister twosome in the musical comedy firmament.

The Astaires were born in the corn fields of Nebraska and early showed manifestations of the great genius which is theirs. Fred, the older by two years, was the first to do tricks with his feet. Adele didn't seem to think he had a full measure of grace, so she showed him how she thought he should dance. This gave Fred an idea, and he taught her his steps with the result that they first appeared as a team when they were but eight years of age at a local church carnival. So unstinted was the praise heaped upon them, that the Astaires decided to take dancing seriously. They studied under the best masters in the West where they began making their first professional appearance.



Fred Astaire

It wasn't long before scouts brought them to New York and in a few years they made an enviable niche for themselves. Adele has since developed into a topnotch comedienne and Fred into one of the best juveniles in the theater. Together they form one of the greatest stage teams in the country.

"Of course," admits Fred, "We always could dance, but we never dreamed we would one day become real stage stars. Dancers, you know, never do as a rule. Of course, both of us studied singing and dramatics, but we did that merely for our amusement never, never thinking we would really get big parts outside of our dance numbers."

"I guess," cut in Adele with a merry twinkle in her eye, "we must be good."

"Don't be vain," counselled Fred. "Modesty is the best policy."

"Oh," said the knowing Adele, "so you've lost your faith in honesty."

Fred had a rebuff all ready for his little sister, but she was out of earshot by this time and laughing with Marilyn Miller over his impatience with her.

ANNIVERSARY TRIBUTE AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

The opening rites having been presided over by Sir George Henschel last week, the Symphony concerts swing into stride with the current second pair of the season, with Serge Koussevitzky at the conductor's stand.

The program, the high standard of orchestral performance, the intenseness with which Mr. Koussevitzky goes to his labors, are in most respects as they would have been for a mid-season concert. One number, however, makes the concerts another occasion, linking them with the festival spirit of last week. It is a choral ode written especially for the fiftieth anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Robert Hillyer, professor of English literature at Harvard, wrote the poem: Edward Burlingame, professor of music in those same classic shades, whose name has graced the Symphony programs several times in the past, wrote the music. The performances of yesterday, needless to write, was the first anywhere. Members of the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society sang the choral parts.

The poem—if a musician may record his impression of a literary work—seemed to me mediocre, setting forth distinguished sentiments amid obscure verbiage. The music was less engrossing, less sincere, than Prof. Hill's previous efforts recently heard. Technically the score seemed an advance, even if not one tired of the studied effects, excellently rendered by all hands, notably those of Mr. Koussevitzky.

Sweetheart

BETTY COMPSON

MISS COMPSON is beloved of Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" on the Scollay screen.

Scotch Pianist Will Play New Instrument

Boston will hear a new invention, the double-keyboard pianoforte, when Winifred Christie, Scotch pianist, brings this instrument here for a recital in Symphony hall on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 26. It is the invention of Emanuel Moor, noted composer. Miss Christie will present the following program: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, by Bach; La Tic-Toc Choc, by Couperin; Sonata in A Major, by Scarlatti; Chaconne, by Handel; Prelude, Chorale and Fugue, by Cesar Franck; Carnaval, by Schumann, and Chaconne, by Bach.

Honeysweet

JOAN BENNETT

MISS BENNETT is wooed by John Barrymore in "Moby Dick." (Olympia and Uptown.)

Belgian Soprano Will Sing at Symphony Hall

Long spoken of in Europe as the greatest living coloratura soprano, Clare Clairbert has come to America and will make her Boston debut at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 9. The Belgian soprano is particularly known by her fine performances at the opera in Brussels, Paris and Monte Carlo, and by her recitals in these and other cities of western Europe.

Don Cossacks Coming to Boston Next Month

The Don Cossacks, the Russian chorus of whom high reports have so long come from Europe, are at last to visit America. Their appearance in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Sunday afternoon, November 16, will be part of a tour which will include 34 appearances in 29 days. The Don Cossacks, led by Serge Jaroff, consist of Cossack officers of the old imperial regime. Songs of their own people, whether religious, folk songs or soldier songs, will fill their program.

CAMOUFLAGE FOR GAY 'SOX' IS SHOES

By HARRIS MORGAN

It is seldom that the public sees a famous man behind the scenes. A better mental picture of an individual can be obtained by just knowing about his personal little doings and mannerisms. For example, here are some of the idiosyncrasies of Earl Carroll, whose latest production, "Earl Carroll Sketch Book," a musical volume of laughs and beauties, featuring Will Mahoney, William Demarest and The Three Sailors, at the Shubert for one more week only.

The temperature of his daily bath is 69 degrees.

Always wears high laced tan shoes. And fancy socks that can't be seen.

His theatrical career really began when he wrote the waltz hit "Isle d'Amour." Before he had been a program boy and assistant treasurer in a Pittsburgh theater.

Every morning he has fresh flowers placed on every employes' desk.

At the age of 16 he stood in the center of Nanking rd., China, with only 45 cents in his pocket.

Has two brothers and one sister. The brothers don't look like him or each other. The sister could pass as his twin.

His office, known as the Chinese room, is back stage. Rugs, the color of pigeon blood, cover the floor. His desk is enclosed in the wall. The pressing of a button shoots it forward. He uses a sword for a paper weight.

TURNS BACK THE HANDS OF TIME

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

IMAGINATION. AFTER all is said and done, underlies the art of the motion picture. Grant next, that the intangible is more powerful than the thing tangible. Upon these axioms then, plus the theorem by experience, that David Wark Griffith is a genius, and a great one in his field, we rise to measure the splendor of "Abraham Lincoln."

* * *

THIS MASTERPIECE of the screen is now to be seen and heard in Boston. To see it is to enjoy the best the sound screen has yet produced, if judged upon true motion picture value. To tell one where to see it, is to open an opportunity's door—the film holds the silver sheet at the Majestic. Mr. Griffith employs the tools of his profession to achieve a thing which shall hold fast to the facts, and shall at the same time give the pulse of life—and thrill and throb of comedy and tragedy to his creation. It is an infinitely harder task than fell to the maker of pictures out of the warp and woof of fiction. For the old master with skilled hand uses the tangible to effect the intangible; uses his own imagination to fire the imagination of his public, and he does his job well that "Abraham Lincoln" may be acclaimed the finest production of the sound screen and a picture that will meet every test, despite minor flaws it has.

Walter Huston

WE CAN THINK of no man, woman, or child, who will not be thrilled, who will not feel the better for seeing this film. It presents in terse, telling, vivid, entertaining manner an epic of our American history. It has drama—a thousand times more drama than a whole flock of talkies of the usual Hollywood type. It has its laughs and its smiles, its sorrows and its tears. Mr. Griffith makes it breathe the breath of life for you, makes it pulsate for you. It is one of the few pictures which can be guaranteed 100 per cent talking motion picture. It has almost everything the ideal talkie should have.

* * *

IN THE INDUSTRY eyes generally were looking in the direction of Charlie Chaplin to set the step for the studios. The public was tired of singing pictures. The public seemed "fed up" on the "canned stuff" generally. Values brought to the screen by sound are admittedly great. And yet the director was not yet in sight who had found the solution to the pressing problem—the perfect talkie! There are those who predict a return to silent drama. There are those who believe (as we do) that the perfect talkie will consist of a minimum of dialogue and a maximum of camera action, plus natural sounds consistent with the story in hand. Meanwhile the wiser heads were thinking always of Charlie Chaplin, he who alone stood for the silences. Now his "City Lights" is completed. Mr. Chaplin has decided, he alone should score the sound accompaniment. The point is this: Just how will the public react to the dialogueless picture? Will it bring a new dawn for the motion pictures? Will it force directors to adopt a new technique for camera and microphone?

Log Cabin in the Background

KAY HAMMOND AND WALTER HUSTON

AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN. MR. HUSTON is courting Miss Hammond in the rarely fine film, production of D. W. Griffith, now at the Majestic. Everyone should see this picture by a good master.

The New Plays

WILBUR—"Berkeley Square," a comedy by John L. Balderston. The plot is suggested by an unfinished story of the late Henry James, in which the author places an ordinary American in the atmosphere and habiliments of the 18th century. The featured players are Leslie Howard and Margala Gillmore. In the supporting cast are Louise Prussing, Alice John, Lucy Beaumont, Dorothy Blackburn, Charles Romano, Tarver Penno, Henry Warwick and Frank Andrews. Produced by Gilbert Miller and Leslie Howard.

* * *

COPLEY—"To What Red Hell," a play by Percy Robinson. First time on the American stage. The story concerns the murder of a young girl and mental attitude of two boys who are implicated in the crime. The two boys are played by Robert Hobbs and Edmund George. Others in the cast are Mark Kent, Bertha Belmore, E. E. Clive, Elspeth Dudgeon, Francis Compton and Lena Anderson.

Sober, Yet How He Staggers!

WILL MAHONEY

MR. MAHONEY is a thousand laughs in himself. His antics are uproariously funny in the Earl Carroll "Sketch Book" now at the Shubert. The cartoon is by Charles Schmidt.

Plays Remaining

"Abraham Lincoln," at the Majestic. (Second week.) Film masterpiece portraying dramatic career of the Civil War President.

* * *

Earl Carroll "Sketch Book" at the Shubert. (Third week.) Fun and frolic; lively tunes and pretty girls. The last week.

* * *

"Death Takes a Holiday" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) For his vacation Death turns mortal and dons evening clothes.

* * *

"Hell's Angels" at the Tremont. (Eighth week.) The screen's most thrilling war spectacle.

* * *

"Blackbirds of 1930" at the Lyric. (Seventh week.) Musical revue in all tints from high yellah to deep brown. The last week.

Faint Heart Grows Strong

JEAN HARLOW AND BEN LYON

MR. LYON HAS BEEN PURSUING the beauteous Miss Harlow in the course of love-making in "Hell's Angels," screen epic of the air at the Tremont. The hero is beginning to be happy.

Stage and Screen

NOTED LASS OF STAGE IN THE FILMS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 18—Tallulah Bankhead reports for duty at the Paramount studios here in Hollywood, January 3. We all knew Miss Bankhead had signed a movie contract, but we had no idea that "her past" has been chosen for her first American movie.

Clive Brook, who was to have played opposite Ruth Chatterton when the play was first talked of as a Chatterton vehicle, will be the dashing hero. That talented young writer, Donald Ogden Stewart, has been engaged to write the continuity and one of Paramount's best directors will be called on to direct. The name Tallulah Bankhead, at this writing, is undoubtedly unfamiliar to many of our readers, although when she went to London where she achieved success five or six years ago, she was one of the most promising of the young stage actresses.

Louella O. Parsons

Miss Chatterton will leave for Europe as soon as it is possible for her to arrange her vacation and she will remain until Paramount calls her back. "Her Past" would have given her a very short vacation. Hence the change in cast.

* * *

Although Warner Brother's studio, to all intents and purposes, is officially closed, Jack Warner is at his desk every day. Only last week he purchased a play, "You and I," described as a sparkling social comedy by Phillip Barry. Mr. Barry wrote "Holiday" and he is almost as a par with Frederick Lonsdale when it comes to sophisticated dialogue. "You and I" was an original prize play in New York, produced in association with the famous Harvard Workshop Theater. Mr. Warner had Ben Lyon in mind when he purchased the play and the chances are that it will be Ben's first picture when the Warners' studio officially opens.

* * *

"Kept Husbands," bound to be more popular with the women than with the men, is about to be produced on the RKO lot. Forrest Haussey, one of the most prolific writers in the film industry, has signed a contract with this company and this is his first offering. It is an original story with Sue Carol in the leading role. It's a good title. I have seen Sue at several openings lately and she looks very happy.

* * *

A few little notes of gossip heard—here and there are that the Gloria Swanson-Metro-Mayer contract never came to more than talk. Gloria is negotiating with another one of the companies now and if the papers are signed today we'll tell you tomorrow. James Seymour, who wrote the dialogue for "What a Widow," has been signed to write all the titles for the silent versions of Gloria's pictures. His little job is to translate titles into all languages for Pathe releases abroad. How do you like his title, "A Lady's Morals?" It is to be the name of Grace Moore's Cosmopolitan picture, "The Life of Jennie Lind." Suggestions of a biography always seem the average fan, and since, "Jenny Lind" is much more than a biography it was thought best to give it a new name.

* * *

This may be a fantastic story, but, at any rate, it's an interesting one: Clarence Darrow, one of the most famous criminal lawyers in the country, has written a play on crime with Upton Sinclair. They are both negotiating with an independent company now to produce it, with release through one of the major concerns. There is even talk that Mr. Darrow may appear in the picture. I doubt this very much, but if think it is likely he may have helped Mr. Sinclair in writing the story.

* * *

Snapshots of HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: MARION DAVIES on the MGM-RO-GOLDWYN-MAYER lot "shooting" scenes of "RACHEL OR FATHERS." CONSTANCE TALMADGE and TOWNSEND NETCHER enjoying a German dinner at Stark's and then taking a party of six to a nearby golf course for exercise. MR. AND MRS. RAOUL WALSH, also at Stark's, ditting some of the German specialties. RALPH GRAVES with four weeks' growth of beard on his face—a prop in a picture—at the Roosevelt Hotel lunching in the Blossom Room. JAMES WHALE, director of "JOURNEY'S END," lunching with FRANK JOYCE at the Embassy and greeting old friends. MOLLY O'DAY, in black velvet, hurrying to rehearsal of "Young Sinners," a stage play in which she has the lead. That's all today.

Life's Woes Fade Out as Romance Rides in the Movie Merry-Go-Round

IRENE DUNNE
MISS DUNNE shows the way to love in "Leatherneckling," Keith-Albee's film feature.

CUPID WINS
CONRAD NAGEL hugs Norma Talmadge in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion." (State.)

MARION NIXON
MISS NIXON is ever so attractive in "Scarlet Pages" on the Metropolitan screen.

ORIENTAL SMILES
LUPE VELEZ and E. Alyn Warren in a scene from "East Is West" at B. F. Keith's.

WINSOME WIDOW
GLORIA SWANSON is her glorious self in "What a Widow!" at Loew's Orpheum.

'BOOPA-DOOPS' THE DIET

Helen Kane, the buxom boop-boopa-doop girl of talking screen fame, found herself puzzled when "Heads Up," now at the Fenway, was being made at the Paramount, Long Island, studio. Helen went to the set looking much slimmer. Her friends at the studios, and those in the cast complimented her. She had lost 18 pounds in a ten-day session of dieting, she told everyone.

But then Victor Schertzinger, the director, stepped into the scene.

"Helen," he said, "your part in 'Heads Up' requires that you have a healthy appetite. In fact, you must appear to be hungry and must be seen eating in most of your scenes. Here is a buffet spread with chocolates, glace fruits, salted nuts. See that you do it justice."

"Ah me!" breathed the comedienne, "life is like that."

EAST MAY YET MEET WEST

Cameramen traveled 5000 miles to obtain Chinese scenes for "East Is West," film version of the stage success of the same name, which is now at the New B. F. Keith's. After searching through Chinatowns of every city on the Pacific Coast, Universal decided to obtain actual scenes in China home life and city street scenes.

Director Monta Bell looked at these scenes and had the technical department at the studio reconstruct an entire street scene which is an exact duplication of a water front street in Hong Kong. This scene covered more than three city blocks in area.

Lupe Velez has the title role in the picture. Her makeup is declared to be perfect. So much so, that native Chinese working in the picture at the studio were never quite convinced that she was not one of their own. And they admired her, always ready to show her the mannerisms and gestures characteristic of their people.

Looking Ahead

OCTOBER 27—
Light Wines and Beer" at the Lyric.

OCTOBER 28—
"Smiles" at the Colonial,

NOVEMBER 3—
"Michael and Mary" at the Plymouth.
"Street Scene" at the Wilbur.

NOVEMBER 17—
"Street Singer" at the Shubert.

Kreisler Tomorrow

Fritz Kreisler will open the series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The great violinist will be accompanied by Carl Lamson and will play: La Folia, by Corelli; Partita in B Minor, by Bach; Concerto in E Minor, by Mendelssohn; Romance in A Major, by Schumann; Rondo in G Major, by Mozart, and Three Caprices by Stamits, Cartier and Paganini.

REALLY TRIM AND PETITE

One of the tiniest leading ladies in pictures is featured in "Scarlet Pages," now at the Metropolitan. She is Marian Nixon, who tips the scales at an even 94 pounds. She has weighed exactly the same for the past year or so. She is less than five feet tall.

Miss Nixon has the role of a daughter in "Scarlet Pages," who becomes entangled in a family mixup that threatens to ruin her entire future. Elsie Ferguson portrays the role of the mother.

LIFTED FROM 'OUR GANG'

Another big vaudeville bill is promised for the Scollay starting Monday. Headline honors will be divided between the Jules Howard and Vie Laurie, and Little Peggy Eames of Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies, who will be present in person. Assisting Howard and Laurie are Jack Kellar, Helen Howard and Gay Melle.

Other acts will be Roy Rogers in "Show Me the Way to Go Home"; dance manequins with Frances Hart, "A Paprika of Song and Dance," in five scenes, and Worden Brothers in "Footology."

Amusements

PUBLIX THEATRES
Doors Open 10:30 — 35c Till 1 P. M.
Direct at Boston METROPOLITAN Kenmore 0715
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
Continuous Performances at 12:30, 2:34, 5:06, 7:25, 9:58
On The Stage
The Talking Screen's Greatest Comedian
IN PERSON
Charles RUGGLES
He will sleep in any bed you send him!
"The Enchanted Forest" With EARL LA VERE
Mary Beaude Pitter Girls
On The Screen
"SCARLET PAGES"
with ELSIE FERGUSON
Marian Nixon—Grant Withers and John Halliday
A First National Picture
More Heavily Appeal Than "COMMON CLAY"
METROPOLITAN GRAND ORCHESTRA
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MUSICAL ENSEMBLE
Dancing Every Evening In The Grand Lounge
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN HUNT. AVE.
Never Such An Exciting Story! Never Such a Passionate Romance!
Warner Bros. Present
JOHN BARRYMORE
The Perfect Voice at the Screen!
In "MOBY DICK"
With JOAN BENNETT
Never Such a Barrymore Performance!
Paramount Pictures
MODERN BEACON HARVARD ST. TREM. ST.
A College Education Minus The Classroom
NOW! "MAY-BE IT'S LOVE"
JOE E. BROWN—JAMES HALL
All-American Football Team
On the same program: "FASHIONS OF 1934" with JUNE COLLYER—LLOYD HUGHES
FENWAY MASS. AVE. KEN. 1714
NOW! Rafts of Fun! Gales Of Hilarity!
"Boston's Boy Friend"
CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
The Prince of Pep and Personality in
"HEADS UP!"
With HELEN KANE and VICTOR MOORE
A Paramount Picture
News—Novelties—Organ
May 1660 SCOLLAY SQ. Biggest Show Value in Town
STARTS TOMORROW!
One Woman He Kisses . . .
Another He Fights For! . . .
"THE SPOILERS"
A Paramount Picture
Rex Beach's Dynamic Thriller
with GARY COOPER
Kay Johnson—Harry Green—Betty Compson
ALWAYS 7 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ENDS TODAY
MILTON SILLS
in
"THE SEA WOLF"
Jack London's Thriller!
7—Great Vaudeville Acts—7

Amusements

GAYETY THEATRE
DAILY AT 2 — 2:15 & 8:15 — TEL. PARK 0236
COMMENCING
TOMORROW NITE
MIDNIGHT SHOW AT 12:05
The greatest array of stars ever presented in burlesque
featuring
ANN CORIO
BEAUTY QUEEN OF BURLESQUE
RAY REID
and his
"RECORD BREAKERS"
also
BEBE ALMOND
(THE DOLLAR IN BURLESQUE)
CHUCK WILSON
(THE $40 A WEEK TENOR)
JOAN COLLETTE
THE MODERN FLAPPER
IT IS A POSITIVE HIT!
RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY—AVOID STANDING IN LINE

RKO Keith's
Starting Today
The Glittering Romance of Love and Decision!
"EAST is WEST"
A Universal Picture with
LUPE VELEZ
in the role made famous on the Stage by FAY BAINTER
and
LEWIS AYRES
in his first romantic role
EDW. G. ROBINSON
as "Charlie Yong"—big shot white man—love slaver
KNUTE ROCKNE in "Touchdown"
Other Features—Morning Star
Next Friday, 10:30 P.M., WLIT, SPECIAL "AMOS 'N' ANDY BROADCAST" subject to RKO Radio Pictures' classic "CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK"
RKO Keith-Albee
STARTING TODAY
RKO Radio Picture Star and Vaudeville Headliner
KEN MURRAY
with his "Mirror-Makers"
IN PERSON
and also on screen in RKO Radio Pictures' Comedy Hit "LEATHERNECKING"
Hit Vaudeville Also presents
EDGAR BERGEN & CO.
Emily, Fagan & Cox & The Del Brios

Amusements

COPLEY
Management E. E. CLIVE
EVENINGS 8:30
EXCEPTING TUES. 7:30
MATS. TUES., THURS. and SAT. at 2:30
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES
"SHOOTING SHADOWS"
SHIVERS and SHAKES—MIRTH QUAKES
OPENING MONDAY NIGHT
"TO WHAT RED HELL"
The Play That Took London by Storm

COLONIAL
2 WEEKS ONLY — BEGINNING TUES. Oct 28
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
ZIEGFELD
NEWEST AND GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
MARILYN MILLER
FRED and THE ASTAIRES ADELE
in
"SMILES"
with TOM HOWARD
and a Typical Ziegfeld Beauty Chorus GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL

LAST CHANCES!
TO SEE IT IN THE NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD MANNER!
LEAVING SOON
MAMMOTH SCREEN AND 100% SOUND EFFECTS NOT TO BE SEEN ELSEWHERE
8th WEEK
HELL'S ANGELS
TWICE DAILY — 2.20 and 8.20
UNITED ARTISTS' PICTURE
HOWARD HUGHES' THRILLING AIR SPECTACLE
TREMONT
with JEAN HARLOW, Ben Lyon, James Hall
NIGHTS 50c to $2. DAILY MATS. 50c to $1.00 SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED NO SUNDAY SHOWS

Amusements

A GREAT SCENE FROM A GREAT PICTURE

66 Years Ago Tomorrow
Your grandfather—perhaps your father—stumbled away from Cedar Creek, defeated, harassed by Confederate artillery. Sheridan made his famous ride, arrived in time to re-form the shattered Massachusetts troops, and the Union was saved. Celebrate this anniversary by seeing these episodes reproduced in accurate detail in Joseph M. Schenck's presentation of D. W.

GRIFFITH'S "LINCOLN"
(A United Artists Epic)
A Whirlwind of Tears and Laughter with a Love Story of Haunting Beauty
"We advise one and all to speed to the Majestic to see this great motion picture."—HARLEIGH SCHULTZ, AMERICAN.
"The finest thing ever seen on the screen."—HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
"A magnificent achievement."—PHILNELLA HALL, POST.
"Mr. Stanton's 'Lincoln' is a legend."—WILLIAM E. GREENOUGH, HERALD.
"A difficult task well done."—E. F. MELVIN, TRANSCRIPT.
"The most impressive of all the talking pictures."—GORDON HILLMAN, RECORD.
MAJESTIC
Twice Daily at 2:30 and 8:30
Matinees, 50c, 75c, $1
Nights, 50c, 75c, $1 and $1.50
Sundays at 3:30 and 8:30

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS
Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert
SHUBERT LAST WEEK
MATS. WED. AND SAT. FINAL PERFORMANCE SAT., OCT. 25
A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK
EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK
by EDDIE CANTOR
53 GLITTERING SCENES—1000 LAUGHS
Original New York Cast and Production
Company of 100 including
WILL MAHONEY, GRACIE WORTH, MELDA LOVELY, DON HOWARD, IRENE
WILLIAM DEMAREST, DOROTHY CARROLL, CODY, JOHN KENNELLY and AHLBERG ("Miss America")
THE THREE SAILORS, GRACE DU FAYE, VIOLET LOVEY, BOB GERAGHTY ("Miss America")
56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH — THIRD WEEK
A DEFINITE SUCCESS
The Professional Players of Boston present
Philip Merivale
in his Ethel Barrymore Theatre Success
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
Adapted by Walter Ferris from the Italian of ALBERTO CASELLA
WITH AN EMINENT CAST
Staged by Lawrence Hanlon
2 MORE WEEKS
MATS. THURS and SAT. 50c to $2.00
ALL EVENINGS 50c to $2.50

LOEW'S STATE
ANOTHER "COCK-EYED WORLD"
"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"
M-G-M's Parisian Paean of Love and Laughs
Screenplay at 9:15 A.M., 12:25, 3:36, 6:30, 9:45
NEXT WEEK NORMA TALMADGE IN "DU BARRY" Woman of Passion
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Flo Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn Present
EDDIE CANTOR IN "WHOOPEE"
Screenings at 9:15 A.M., 12:25, 3:36, 6:30, 9:45
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
Frankiyn Ardell, PRIMROSE SCHOOL OF DANCE; DAVE VINE and Others
NEXT WEEK GLORIA SWANSON In "What A Widow" & Loew's Greater Vaudeville

PARK — UNITED ARTISTS PRESENT
"THE EYES OF THE WORLD"
with ERA BERGEL, JEAN HOLLAND and MARIE O'NEIL
Also "TRAILS OF DANGER" with Wally Wales

THE OLD HOWARD
ANN CORIO AND HER GIRLS IN BLUE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—MATINEE DAILY—EVENINGS AT 7:30 & 9:15
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 12:30 P.M.
Extra! MALONEY-CARNERA Fight Pictures

WALDRON'S CASINO
"SPEEDY STEPPERS"
BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page

LYRIC LAST MAT. TODAY
Phone B&R 1500
ALL NEW 1930 EDITION
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
Festival, Feminine, Most Tuneful Musical Revue Ever Presented
WILBUR LAST MAT. TODAY
A Jed Harris Production
Chekov's
UNCLE VANYA
with Lillian GISH
Osgood PERKINS, Walter CONNOLLY, Rita JOHANN
NEXT WEEK—Seats Now
All Eves. 50c to $2—Wed. Mats., 50c to $2.50—Sat. Mats., 50c to $2.50
New York's Big Hit of Last Season
BERKELEY SQUARE
with Leslie Howard and Margalo Gillmore

SYMPHONY HALL TOMORROW at 3:30
KREISLER
NEXT TUES., OCT. 21, at 8:30
ARGENTINA
NEW DANCES AND COSTUMES
SUN. AFT., OCT. 26 AT 3:30
CHRISTIE
Recital on the Rochester-Mees Double-Keyboard Piano

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
"KING OF JAZZ," with PAUL WHITEMAN
"WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU"

Stage and Screen

THE HARPOON IS HURLED IN FILM

WERE HE TO SIT in to see his "Moby Dick" done into a photodrama, Herman Melville would undoubtedly squirm in his chair. If, after all his protestations, the producers had continued to butcher his classic tale of whaling days out of old Bedford town —so the sea dawgs once referred to New Bedford —Mr. Melville would probably be in tears. And if he ever saw John Barrymore the finished film, he would be heartbroken. For "Moby Dick," now on screen at the Washington St. Olympia and at the Uptown, is no more the Melville creation than is the whale itself a fish. All thought of fidelity to the original is tossed aside; and of the book, naught remains but a few titles—names of ship and of some of the characters. All else is jettisoned like so much worthless cargo in time of storm.

In place of the redblooded Melville story we are served a romantic hash. Perhaps it is the meat of a whale fried in the Rubber fat. Anyway, it is a made-to-order plot, intended to give the able John Barrymore opportunity to do in the talkies what he did some six or seven years ago on the silent screen. Fans will recall the "Sea Beast." That was Moby Dick traveling the seven seas incognito. Moby and all the rest were voiceless; and you may even remember that the captions showed amazing ignorance of the technique of whaling. And now the old Leviathan is served up with sound.

The audience seems willing to ignore the lack of Melville facts. We get the idea that the patrons were hugely pleased with the picture. Perhaps it is just as well that Herman Melville is dead. His "Moby Dick" jazzed up to meet public taste a century after him might hurt his feelings too deeply.

H. S.

Levitzki on Tour

Mischa Levitzki, the pianist, will give his only recital in Boston this season on Saturday afternoon, November 8. Levitzki's tour will take him to the Pacific coast on his first lap of a world tour.

Chenkin Concert

Victor Chenkin, the great Russian singing actor, will make his first major appearance in Boston at Jordan Hall, Thursday evening, November 20.

Week's Films

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Lupe Velez in "East Is West." (Universal).

• • •

MAJESTIC—"Abraham Lincoln." (D. W. Griffith for United Artists).

• • •

LOEW'S STATE—Norma Talmadge in "Du Barry, Woman of Passion." (United Artists).

• • •

TREMONT—"Hell's Angels," with Jean Harlow, James Hall, Ben Lyon (Caddo Co., Inc.).

• • •

METROPOLITAN—Elsie Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages." (First National).

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow!" (United Artists).

• • •

OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—John Barrymore in "Moby Dick." (Warner Bros.).

• • •

SCOLLAY—Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers." (Paramount).

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—Ken Murray in "Leadbreaking." (Radio).

• • •

MODERN AND BEACON—"Maybe It's Love." (Warner Bros.).

• • •

PARK—"The Eyes of the World." (United Artists).

• • •

FENWAY—Charles Rogers and Helen Kane in "Heads Up." (Paramount).

Just a Wee Bit of Humor

CLIFF EDWARDS AND MARY BERGEN

MR. EDWARDS AND MISS BERGEN are in the cast of the hilarious farce, "Those Three French Girls," now on screen at Loew's State. It's a Cosmopolitan picture.

Mutual Burlesque Shows

Gayety — Howard

Ann Corio, the "most beautiful girl in burlesque," who has broken every attendance record on the Mutual Burlesque Association and whose new cycle of songs and dances is said to be the snappiest on record, will be an added special attraction to the regular show at the Gayety this week. The star will appear at every performance in addition to Bebe Almond, "the cyclone of burlesque"; Joan Collette, and the others who make up the roster of the show "Record Breakers." Several innovations of entertaining qualities are promised, among them being "Under the Sea Ballet," which uses mermaids and special mirror effects.

Ann Corio

The comedy will be handled by Ray Reid, "Chuck" Wilson will assist. Charlie Schultz, Harold Dean, Marty Calamore and Holly Leslie are others on the star list, while the Kane Sisters will offer a new specialty.

Miss Corio will be the featured star at the special midnight show which opens tomorrow night at 12:05.

A prize-winning Mutual burlesque show known as the "Girls From the Follies," will be the star card at the Old Howard beginning Monday matinee. This show has been a hit along the entire circuit. It will introduce Gladys (Toots) Clark, a beauty of the blonde type. The two special scenes will be "Jewels of the World" and "Congo." The show is produced by Ed Ryan and the girls have been trained by Miss Clark, who is a great favorite. Walter Brown will handle a Dutch comedy role, and Ida Shaw, Ruth Peeler and Betty Coulton will sing and dance. Others in the cast include Johnny Crosby, Frank Mallahan and Chick Hunter. The new traveling chorus every week has won favor.

Betty Coulton

In addition to burlesque the management will offer vaudeville of merit. The features include Jack McBride & Co., in comedy and songs, Linzed Denmani Troupe of Arabian acrobats, and George McClellan, blackface comedian.

Symphony Program

A program of French music will be given at the next regular pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony hall, next Friday and Saturday. Albert Roussel, visiting this country for the first time, will be present to hear the first performances of the Symphony which he has written and dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the orchestra. Dr. Koussevitsky will open the program with Berlioz's Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini," and will also present Debussy's Symphonic sketches, "La Mer," and Ravel's Tone Poem, "La Valse."

Song Recital

Royal Dadmun, American baritone, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall on Thursday evening, November 6.

RAH! RAH! RAH!
THE MAH JONG
Corner of Warrenton & Tremont Sts. (Near Metropolitan Hotel)
Football Fans Meet Here Before and After the Game
Always a Big Floor Show 3 Times Daily
Special Table D'Hote, 5 PM-8.30 PM
No Cover Charge
Sammy Rittel and His Broadcasting Orchestra
Reservations—Call Hubbard 4567

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page

HEROES STILL ARE FLYING ON SCREEN

By TOM KANE

Rounding out its second month at the Tremont, "Hell's Angels" continues to attract throngs of amusement seekers, ranging from picture fans to followers of the legitimate and those whose visits to the theater are limited to a few outstanding events of each season. That "Hell's Angels" is a milestone in screen achievement is the concensus of leading authorities, including the actors who participated in making it. For instance, James Hall, who portays one of the principal characters has predicted that "Hell's Angels" will never be duplicated insofar as its air scenes are concerned.

"No producer will ever spend the time and money necessary to obtain such realistic shots and no fliers or actors will ever risk their lives as was done during the filming of this picture," says Hall.

The big thriller is entering its final weeks at the Tremont. It will not be presented elsewhere in New England with the magnascope, special sound accompaniments and other embellishments that have enthralled the audiences at the Tremont.

Howard Hughes, young Texas millionaire who produced "Hell's Angels," is an enthusiastic aviator. It is largely a matter of sportsmanship with him to gamble four million dollars and three years of hard work on his ambition to give the screen its greatest air picture. Leading film authorities predict that his ambition will be realized because under the conditions that have arisen "Hell's Angels" was started, it is unlikely that so much time and money will ever be spent on another air picture.

When Griffith produced "The Birth of a Nation"—but an expensive picture, by the way, as compared with current production costs—he was fired by the courage of pioneering genius. His would be the first $2 picture!

DOUBLE BILL AT PARK

"The Eyes of the World" features the double program now at the Park. Young love has a difficult time of it in this screen story. How Una Merkel, who, has the role of Ann Rutledge in D. W. Griffith's "Lincoln" is playing at the Majestic, and John Holland bring their romance to a happy conclusion after a bad start, is the basis of "Eyes of the World." Which was filmed in the Santa Ynez Canyon, 30 miles from Santa Barbara, California. It is based on the romantic novel by Harold Bell Wright. In the cast are Nance O'Neil, Brandon Hurst, Hugh Huntley, Forn Andra, Frederick Burt and William Jeffrey.

Una Merkel

The second feature is "Trails of Danger," showing Wally Wales, Virginia Browne Faire, and Jack Perrin in a tale of love, regeneration and thrills among the rugged West desperadoes. In support are Frank Ellis, Buck Conner, Pete Morris, and Bobie Dunn. Additional features are several comedy reels.

Pictures--Variety

BOWDOIN—"Girl of the Golden West" and "Love in the Rough" for four days; starting Thursday, Al Jolson in "Big Boy" and "On Your Back." Cabaret night on Wednesday, with extra vaudeville features.

• • •

WALDRON'S—"Oh, Girl," a burlesque ensemble. The featured players are Violet Staath, Jane Hazelton, Caroline Purcelle, Joe Rose, George Brennan and James Walters. Also vaudeville features and films.

Iturbi to Play

Jose Iturbi, the Spanish pianist, will soon give his first Boston recital since his solo appearance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He will play at the Hotel Statler Ballroom on Monday evening, November 10.

Ruggles Appearing in Person at Metropolitan

Charles Ruggles appears in person on the stage of the Metropolitan today on the following schedule: 1 p. m., 12:58, 3:12, 5:26, 7:40, 9:54.

Diva in Recital

Another opportunity is to be given Bostonians to hear Madame Schumann-Heink in a Symphony Hall concert on Sunday evening, November 9. Appearing on the same program is Felix Fox, well-known Boston pianist.

Is Former Bostonian

Robert Simmons, a tenor and former Bostonian, returns to this city for a recital in Jordan Hall, on Wednesday, November 5. He will be assisted by Frank La Forge, composer-pianist.

Those eyes! Those lips! Ooh-la-la!

FIFI DORSAY
Reginald DENNY
Cliff EDWARDS
YOLA D'AVRIL SANDRA RAVEL
GEORGE GROSSMITH

A Million Laughs in any Language—

Those 3 FRENCH GIRLS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER'S COSMOPOLITAN
Comedy directed by Harry Beaumont

You're excused if you break all the rules about loud laughter in a theatre, because nobody could possibly sit thru this mile-a-minute joy talkie without screaming! Good fun! Good lookers! And a good time will be had by all! It's a promise!

LAST DAYS
LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave. and Norway St.

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON — ALLSTON — STADIUM 0516 — William Haines in "SWEETHEARTS AND WIVES" — Billie Dove-Clive Brook Continuous Show Today

CAPITOL — ALW. 0222-0223 — Nancy Carroll in "FOLLOW THRU" — John McCormack "SONG O' MY HEART" — AMPLE PARKING SPACE

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN — Stadium 4800 — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "MAN TROUBLE" — Neil Hamilton-Dorothy Revier in "LADIES MUST PLAY" — Free Parking—Sat. Show 1 to 11

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. — UNI. 6878 — CHARLES ROGERS-NANCY CARROLL — "FOLLOW THRU" — GEO. O'BRIEN in "Last of the Duanes" — Continuous Show Today

PUBLIX HARVARD — HOLMGROUND — "GRUMPY" with CYRIL MAUDE — Lew Ayres in "THE SPOILERS" — Sat.—Sun.—Mon.—Tues. — "THE LONE DEFENDER"

UNIVERSITY — KIR. 9000 — "MANSLAUGHTER" — Claudette Colbert-Fredric March — BEN LYON "WHAT MEN WANT"

CHARLESTOWN

G. M. KEITH'S HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 9300 — Jack Mulhall-Lila Lee in "MURDER WILL OUT" — Kenneth Harlan in "PARADISE ISLAND" — Glorious Rain Sunday—"THE STORM"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — MR. POWELL "Shadow of the Law" — Evelyn Brent in "THREE SISTERS"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX BROADWAY — CHELSEA — William Haines in "ONE MAD KISS"

PUBLIX OLYMPIA — CHELSEA — "SINS OF THE CHILDREN" with Robt Montgomery and Lois Moran

DORCHESTER

LOEW-ORPHEUM — DORCHESTER — Talbot 4040 — "Sins of the Children" with Lois Moran-Lois Hyams "TEMPLE TOWER" — H. McKenna-Marcelles Day Children's Show Sat. at 1:40 — Rin Tin Tin Scout

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Tel. Geneva 9700 — "LADIES MUST PLAY" Neil Hamilton-Dorothy Revier in "SPURS" with Noel Chase — GIFT NIGHT

PUBLIX FIELDS COR. — ON THE TAB 3200 — RAMON NAVARRO in "Call of the Flesh" — George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes"

PUBLIX LIBERTY — DOROTHY MACKAILL "THE LOVE RACKET" — "Once a Gentleman"

PUBLIX MORTON — "SINS OF THE CHILDREN" — Lewis Stone in "Shooting Straight"

PUBLIX STRAND — UPHAMS COR — NANCY CARROLL CHAS. ROGERS in "FOLLOW THRU" — JOHN McCORMACK "SONG O' MY HEART"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — Cor. Washington & Eggleston Sts. — DICK BARTHELMESS "THE DAWN PATROL" — "SINS OF THE CHILDREN" Louis Wolheim — "THE LAST YARD" Rockne Football

EVERETT

PARK RIALTO — EVERETT — RICHARD DIX in "Shooting Straight" — ROBT GIBSON in "SPURS"

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT — Gar. 1370 — "MANSLAUGHTER" CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FREDRIC MARCH — "STRICTLY UNCONVENTIONAL" Lewis Stone

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — HYD. 2254 — "MANSLAUGHTER" Claudette Colbert — Charlie Chaplin in a Silent Comedy "A DOG'S LIFE" on the CARMEN TALKING FILM "LONE DEFENDER"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA — JAM 3280 — Paul Whiteman in "KING OF JAZZ" — "NOT DAMAGED" Bal. Mat. — Kiddies' Whoopee Club

MALDEN

GRANADA — MALDEN — MAL. 0612 — CHARLES ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL in "FOLLOW THRU" — "AFRICA SPEAKS"

STRAND — MALDEN — Tel. Malden 3711 — MILTON SILLS in "MAN TROUBLE" — ALICE WHITE in "SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL — MIL. 1200 — OPENS NEXT FRIDAY (Noon) OCT. 24th — AMAZINGLY DIFFERENT! SUPERB INAUGURAL PROGRAM

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO — Par. 3830 — PAUL WHITEMAN in "KING OF JAZZ" — Lois Moran in "NOT DAMAGED"

ROXBURY

Publix DUDLEY — Hig. 0041 — "CZAR OF BROADWAY" with Betty Compson — Also "COURAGE" with Belle Bennett

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT — GAR. 1840 — Betty Bronson in "GIRL OF THE PORT" — "The Rampant Age" with James Murray

PUBLIX RIVOLI — HIG. 0100 — CHAS. ROGERS-NANCY CARROLL in "FOLLOW THRU" — JOHN McCORMACK in "SONG O' MY HEART"

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS — SPR. 1000 — NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STOCK CO. — "3 STRAIGHT CROOKS"

SOUTH BOSTON

PUBLIX BROADWAY — SO BOSTON — Milton Sills in "MAN TROUBLE" — "THE KNEW WOMEN" with Lewis Stone

STRAND — SOUTH BOSTON — George O'Brien in "Last of the Duanes" — Exciter Kaplan — "DOUGHBOYS" — Sat. Nite—Glitter Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE — TREMONT ST — GRETA GARBO in "ROMANCE" — "PARDON MY GUN" Jack Oakie — Also Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey Mat. & Eve.

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY — WALTHAM — "SNYDER'S WAR" with Ruth Chatterton — "DOUGHBOYS" with Buster Keaton — Free Auto Park—500 Cars

After the Game! — "DANCE ON THE DYKE" — A La Carte Service

THE GAYEST FIRST NIGHT OPENING
TONIGHT! NO COVER CHARGES! BOOTHS!

Late Dancing and Songs by Art Spaulding

DUTCH GARDENS
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Dance Until Closing—No Cover Music by Yen Ho Serenaders

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"PUT ON THE SPOT" by Jack Lait

Gangland Exposed in the Most Thrilling Serial You'll Ever Read

Goldie Sends Gang Back to City

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Following the killing of "The Edgewater Kid," a member of Goldie Gorio's North Side gang, Kinky King, leader of the rival West Side gang, is murdered. Evidence points to Goldie but crooked politics prevent his arrest. To satisfy the public, Fozack Annie, the Kid's woman, and formerly Kinky's, is arrested. When the Police Chief refuses to release Annie, Goldie creates havoc by destroying public property. Later, he raids the jail and kidnaps Annie. The police give chase. As they close in, Goldie throws a twenty-dollar gold-piece at the chief, striking him in the eye, and escapes. Police chief enters a pact with Kinky's successor to clean up the Gorio's gang. One of the captured gangsters weakens under the third degree. Annie tells Goldie that she killed Kinky King.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 19

"YOU FIGURE Goldie's on the up 'n' up, eh?"

The man, with his cap over one glass eye, leaned back further in his chair, crossed his feet on the kitchen table, and watched Peters, the footman, attentively.

Peters looked surprised.

"Well, he's always treated me square."

The ex-convict's face was seamed with wrinkles of worry.

"We've been chewing it over down in the hut," the one-eyed one went on. "There's a lot of angles that can stand a lot of explaining."

"For instance?" suggested Peters.

"Well, to go back, there's a lot of queer work about the way the Edgewater Kid was put on the spot."

"Yeah?"

"And it's no laugh the way Goldie's took up with Edgewater's broad, putting practically the whole mob on the hot squat if anything went wrong."

The footman, shaking his head worriedly, walked out of the kitchen, through the dining room. Passing the door of the music room, with its gilded grand piano, he looked in.

Annie Playing

Polack Annie, the faint curves of her boyish figure alluring in a chiffon negligee, was seated at the instrument, as though she had been playing.

Goldie was leaning on the edge of the piano, his hands locked together, staring at her with a breathless intensity.

"Goldie," she said softly, looking with eyes that were tear-filled into his gleaming black ones, "you've been mighty good to me."

She extended her hand and laid it gently upon his clenched ones, Goldie started.

"Annie," he said, "I've got something to say to you—something mighty important."

"What is it, Goldie?" she asked.

The pupils of his eyes narrowed slightly.

"Annie," he began, falteringly—and his eyes left hers to examine the mirror, and saw the reflection of Peters, unmistakably listening.

"Annie," he went on, smoothly, "anything I did, you had comin'."

"Thank you," she said, with a faintly quizzical expression in her eyes.

"I want you to do me a favor, Annie," he said.

"Certainly," she replied, "what is it?"

He held out his hand, and she took it, slipping her arm through his as he led her, unexpectedly, through the service pantry and into the kitchen, on the heels of Peters.

The one-eyed man brought his feet and chair to the floor with a clatter.

"Just came up to borrow some—some—some pepper, Boss," he stammered.

"Oh, yeah?" Goldie taunted, with an icy grin, "and why didn't you give it to him, Peters?"

Peters tried unsuccessfully to explain. Goldie stalked to a cupboard, fumbled about, took something down, wrenched at it with another hand, jerked his arm, and the one-eyed man was suddenly coughing and dancing in a cloud of pepper and holding his eye.

"When you get down to the hut, send Monk up," Goldie called after the retreating figure. Peters started apologizing and explaining volubly, but Goldie cut him off, and with Annie he walked back to the library.

Annie Puzzled

"It's the funniest thing," Annie said, "it seems to me every time I turn around in the last day or so I see one of your friends borrowing pepper, or borrowing a hook, or some spoons, or even soap——"

"Oy, just trouble. I'll stop that," Goldie promised grimly. He was twisting his steel-muscled fingers back and forth over a $20 gold piece as though he would break it.

Monk followed Peters into the room a few minutes later.

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

2D SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

BUTLER TWITS WALSH FOR BACKING DRY

Teacher Battles Cemetery Builders

Shovel of Teacher, 60, Mightiest

Ceremony Unites Pair

WEDDING BELLS CHIME, and after the ceremony today in St. Frances de Sales Church, the former Helen Quinlan of Charlestown was the bride of William J. McAuliffe of Chelsea. They are pictured leaving the church. (Staff photo.)

HARVARD MAN'S WEDDING OFF

The romance of a Harvard student and a Washington society girl which was to have led to their wedding in Washington Dec. 22, and a home in Boston, has gone astray, according to word from Washington today.

A house on Shaler lane, Cambridge, the Harvard student, "model city," had been completely furnished, and an elaborate trousseau purchased when the break was announced.

Miss Charlotte Childress, member of the Junior League and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Childress, the prospective bride, and her mother paid an unexpected visit to Lieut. Chester Clark Wood, her fiance, last week, it was learned today.

Wood, a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1925, is taking a post-graduate course in radio engineering at Harvard. No explanation of the sudden break was given by Wood today.

Miss Childress' father was at one time chairman of the Washington public utilities commission.

William J. McAuliffe of Chelsea and Miss Helen T. Quinlan of Baldwin st., Charlestown, were married today at St. Frances de Sales' Church, where Miss Quinlan is prominent in church and social circles.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, D. D., pastor of the church, and he celebrated the nuptial mass.

Sponsors were James Crowley of Arlington and Miss Molly Quinlan, sister of the bride. Mary McAuliffe, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Louise Driscoll were bridesmaids.

GUARDS LAND WITH SHOVEL AND GUN

Ditch Dug in Vain as She and Niece Worked All Night to Refill It

"They shall pass, but they shall not trespass."

So paraphrasing the French battle cry at Verdun, Miss Mary Manning, 60, Everett school teacher, stood guard on her 13-acre farm in Fuller st. today with a shotgun, a shovel, her niece and two patrolmen.

For 15 years she battled successfully in the courts to prevent Woodlawn Cemetery from building a drainage ditch through her farm. She lost her battle this spring in the State Legislature which voted to take a 10-foot strip across the farm by right of eminent domain so the cemetery corporation could build its ditch.

Yesterday contractors started digging it. They dug seven feet deep, four feet wide for 25 feet along the 10-foot strip before darkness halted them. But they piled the lose earth on Miss Manning's land that was not included in the seizure.

All through the night the school teacher and her niece, Miss Katherine Manning, 23, worked with shovels, dumping the earth of the farmland back into the ditch. This morning when the contractors arrived on the scene the ditch was filled.

GETS POLICE AID

Moreover, there was Miss Manning with a shotgun to warn them not to trespass on her land. There was a new "No trespassing" sign set up by the Everett police and there were two patrolmen to see that Miss Manning's rights were observed.

The workmen are warned that although they had a 10-foot right of way across the land through action of the Legislature they had no right to step off that strip and the law was behind the schoolma'am.

So the workmen went to the ditch again, working under a severe handicap, and Miss Manning employed counsel to bring suit against the State or the contractors and possibly review the Legislature's action.

Officer Thrown Off Cycle by Dog

Patrolman Andrew Golden of the State police force, assigned to the Lake Walden sub-station, at Concord, was injured yesterday when a dog in chasing the motorcycle on which the officer was riding along Thoreau st., in front of the Concord railroad station, became entangled in the machine, throwing the officer off his cycle.

BACK INTO THE DITCH Miss Mary Manning, 60, Everett school teacher, and her niece, Miss Katherine Manning, labored all night to throw back into a ditch dirt thrown on her land by workmen digging a ditch through the land at Fuller st., Everett. The State ordered a strip 10 feet wide taken from Miss Manning's land to provide a cemetery drain, but workmen made the mistake of tossing the dirt from the ditch on her land.

Harvard Graduate Is Held for Passing Counterfeit

A Harvard graduate, ruined in the stock crash and "too proud to beg," was in custody of police and federal authorities today after he confessed to passing a counterfeit $10 bill in a Tremont st. restaurant last night.

He is Chester W. Ellis, Harvard, '23, and son of a New Bedford shoe manufacturer who died less than a year ago. In a Commonwealth ave. house, Back Bay, where he made his home, police say they found two other counterfeits in the making, a legitimate $10 bill used for a model and a 50-cent piece.

Arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney, he was held in bonds of $2500 on charges of making, possessing and attempting to pass counterfeit money. The federal complaint was filed by Alonzo H. Rice, department of justice agent.

His arrest, brought through the keen eye of George Clapp, restaurant cashier, came after his first attempt to pass the spurious money, and after he "would beg of his friends no longer," he told police.

Clapp engaged him in conversation while an employe of the restaurant sought Patrolman James Carney of the Lagrange st. station, who made the arrest with Patrolmen Patrick Crowley with Patrick Connolly of the same division.

Immaculately dressed, he had entered the restaurant at the height of the after-theater rush. Confronted with the articles found at his home, Ellis confessed, according to police, and told them a story of unemployment and disappointment since last fall when the stock crash absorbed everything he inherited from his father.

Worthless stocks and demands for money to cover margin purchases were found in his room to prove the story.

The bill, police said he admitted, was constructed solely by himself and was perfect but for a slight flaw that Clapp noticed. After he was finger-printed and photographed at police headquarters, Ellis was turned over to the federal authorities for his arraignment on the charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money.

WOMAN VICTIM OF AMNESIA

An unidentified woman, probably married, found wandering in West Roxbury, early today, was taken to the City Hospital by Patrolman Peardon, where she was pronounced a victim of amnesia and held for treatment.

She is described as about 25 years old, 135 pounds, 5 feet 2 inches, medium complexion. She was dressed in a light sport coat with a fur collar, a dark blue crepe dress, flesh colored stockings, and black slippers but wore no hat. A wedding ring was on her left hand.

WILSON RITES AT TRINITY

Double funeral services for Dr. Ernest H. Wilson, curator of the Arnold Arboretum, and his wife, Ellen, who were killed in an auto crash in Worcester Wednesday, were held today at Trinity Church, Copley sq.

Many men prominent in horticulture were present, together with members of the faculties of Harvard University and other institutions. The Rev. Otis R. Rice of the Trinity staff conducted the services.

The honorary pallbearers included Albert C. Burrage, president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and Edwin S. Webster, the vice-president; Oakes Ames, a director of the arboretum; T. Mayo-meyer, president of the Horticultural Society; Dr. W. R. Thacher, president of Massachusetts Agricultural College; Richardson Wright and Leonard Barron, editors, of New York; Henry S. Hunnewell of Wellesley; Howard Coonley of Boston, Frank R. Pierson of Tarrytown, N. Y.; Dr. A. W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture; Harry A Norton of Quebec, Walter Hunnewell of Wellesley, Lansbertus Bobbink of Rutherford, N. H.; Nathaniel P. Kidder of Milton, M. F. Kirsben of Boston and Dr. Walter G. Kendall of Atlantic.

The active bearers were Fred A. Wilson of Nahant, Edward Breed of Clinton, William Anderson of Lancaster, William N. Craig of Weymouth, Harlan Kelsey of Salem, Albert Rehder and Victor Smith of the Arnold Arboretum staff, James Marlborough of Topsfield, D. Allan Pierce of Waltham, James Neilson of Jamaica Plain, J. G. Jack of Canton and A. P. Dewar of Boston.

Alice S. Blackwell Raps Repeal Move

Alice Stone Blackwell, prominent Boston suffragist, today described efforts to repeal the 18th Volstead act a move of "lawless wets" in a letter to the Constitution Defence Committee.

$50 Weekly for News and Picture Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip. If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event, while it is happening. Pictures of unusual animal poses are wanted, too. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use in the American.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or an unusual event news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. Of course; the first one who turns in the tip in an interesting event receives the award on that particular item. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

SKIPPY "Sky-Writing" By Percy Crosby

HIS SUPPORT OF WALSH IN MONTANA 'AMUSING'

Says It Shows Prohibition Is Not Controlling Issue Even With Democrats

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Senator David I. Walsh was today twitted by William M. Butler, G. O. P. candidate for the United States senatorship, for his support of the dry Democratic candidate in Montana, Senator "Tom" Walsh, who is seeking re-election.

Butler, speaking over Station WBZ and WBZA from Springfield, characterized the Massachusetts senator's recent trip to the western state in behalf of his namesake, as "amusing."

"The Democratic senator from Massachusetts, who is committed to the wet position of his Democratic platform in Massachusetts, has been willing to go out into Montana to support with his oratorical abilities the election of the dry senator in his contest for re-election," Butler declared.

"This is only an indication that, after all, when we come to an election to that important office, this one question (prohibition) is not a controlling one even in the minds of the Democratic party."

BLAMES DEMOCRATS

Butler accused the Democrats, by their opposition to the tariff bill, with being responsible more than any other factor for the uncertainties of business.

It was carrying politics too far, he said, if the Democratic opposition was to prevent final action on the bill until a time so close to the election that the operation of the law would not redound to the credit of the Republican party.

"It is a poor time to change horses, to adopt a method of action different from that followed by all others when the government at Washington should be encouraged and maintained."

Failure of Gov Allen to refer to his senatorial running mate, William M. Butler, at rallies last night in Springfield and Holyoke or in his initial speech on Thursday, lent strength today to reports that the governor has decided to conduct an independent campaign.

OMISSION SIGNIFICANT

The omission is regarded as all the more significant because Mr. Butler on every occasion has gone out of his way to heap fulsome praise upon the governor and ask for his re-election.

At the beginning of the campaign it was announced that it would be conducted for all major candidates from the headquarters of the Republican State committee.

The chairman of the committee is Amos L. Taylor of Belmont, whose recent attempt to read "half-breed" Republicans out of the party met with such widespread disapproval.

PLANS OWN ATTACK

While the committee has mapped out the rally schedules to which the candidates are adhering, and has set up a speaker's bureau, the speeches of the governor are not passing through the committee's hands.

This fact, together with rumors that negotiations are under way for an Allen headquarters, are regarded as additional straws in the separate campaign reports.

Friends of the governor said today when the matter was broached to them that they could see no reason why Mr. Allen should mention Mr. Butler in view of the fact that he was running for re-election on his own record.

Four years ago, former Governor Fuller, running on the same ticket with Butler, broke away from the state committee when the going got rough and struck out on his own.

News in Want Ads

—A Washington st. clothier is offering a hat free with every purchase of a suit or topcoat. Prices range from $8.75 up.

—A Hyde Park resident has a number of English setters, of registered stock, for sale.

—For $350, a 1929 six-cylinder coach may be purchased. It has 4 new tires, is in good condition, and has a 30-day guarantee. It is on display in a Milton showroom.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

LETTERS FROM BOSTON AMERICAN READERS

Letters from readers are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 250 words, should be written on one side of paper, and must bear writer's name. Names will be omitted in publications, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Says Radio Cannot Replace Theater

Editor Boston American:

It is a fact that canned music is knocking out of existence orchestras. Christy's minstrels died long ago. They made more fun in their day than any other musical organization outside of the theater. People today need the theater. They need to have a good laugh.

Prohibition has made us so sober that we are too dependent upon canned stuff for amusement.

We are getting into this rut. We hug the radio. We draw our chair and tune in and persuade ourselves that we are getting a bunch of fun. So we are. The radio is one of the greatest entertaining institutions. It has come to stay. But don't get hump back over it. It has its place, but it can never take the place of the living moving figures on the stage, right in front of us.

Don't get glued to one form of entertainment, because you are too lazy to seek it under another form. Tune in all you please, but don't forget to tune out also. B. N. NICHOLSON.

Pays Glowing Tribute to Work of "Nick" Flatley

Editor Boston American:

Like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, the news that Nicholas J. (Nick) Flatley succumbed to a long illness, hit me today when I read those mournful lines, "Last story goes to press," in the Boston Evening American.

Although I had never met this writer in person, yet, like many other readers, I had become acquainted with him, editorially speaking. Through his interesting column, he clearly conveyed to the sporting public his ambient thoughts and spirited stories. Habitually, I would turn to the sporting pages of your paper each day, and seek "Flatley's Column" before looking for any other item.

With due respect for the ability and capacity of the other sporting writers, I must confess that your pages are not the same without this departed luminary. However, he has left an indelible impress upon his colleagues to carry on, and upon his many friends and readers to cherish his memory in the ardent efforts of his co-workers to continue his good work.

"Who knows but life be that which men call death, and death what men call life," said Euripides of old. We, who believe in this axiom, feel assured that as the magnanimous spirit of our beloved instructor and friend crosses the threshold of the empyrean heights, he becomes a sigillator and recorder of greater and heavenly deeds.

Hoping my humble expression will be potent enough to convey the true sentiments of my heart which undoubtedly are the sentiments of the numerous friends and readers of our gone but not forgotten associate, I remain.

A. A. WEINER.

Boston Eggs Match Dinosaurs in Age

Editor Boston American:

That was an intensely interesting story in your paper about the find of dinosaur eggs in Southern Montana.

They are said to be about 70 millions of years old. This reminded me of an egg that I bought in this city a short time ago that had the odor of ancient history about it.

Of course I did not venture to eat that great find. My wife, however, told me that I might put in in the dark closet of the basement where some antique furniture belonged.

Dinosaur eggs are rare in modern Boston, but occasionally you run across one that will measure up to these ancient ones.

N. M. KELLEY.

A Case for the Noise Abation Society

Editor Boston American:

There is an endurance record seeker near the room where I sleep who makes the late hours of the night hideous with his constant hammering. He is making a chicken coop. For some time I have put up with this annoyance, thinking that he wanted the chickens to reduce the cost of living.

But the noise has reached a climax. I yelled out of the window that my snoring could not compete with his hammering trying to be facetious with him. But it did not take. I've come to the conclusion, he is deaf. The noise still continues sightly. If he reads the American, I thought a letter would touch him. So I am writing this to catch his eye, for I have given up trying to catch his ear. N. H. KELLEY.

Boston Vegetarians Have Fine Complexion

Editor Boston American:

I wonder if you readers know that the group of Anti-Flesh eaters is growing in Boston.

They look pretty good to me. The women—especially had fine complexions, use no lip sticks, no rouge, but let nature decide the hue, the tint on the cheeks.

I cannot, myself, give up eating sirloin steak, but I was interested in this bunch of people. Don't call them fanatics for they are not. They are simon pure vegetarians.

They quoted Sir Richard Owen Fellow of the Royal Society of England and Dr. Spencer Thompson in defense of the kind of food they are eating. They said that primitive man ate herbs and never had appendicitis. There are 103 organized vegetarians in Boston.

B. N. MICOU.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

There are two classes of men deserving of praise, though it is seldom given to them while in active duty. When they are killed then the praise starts.

Our air mail pilots are a modest, efficient, hardy, intrepid set of men, too little known because they are too absorbed in their difficult tasks. They do not blow about what they are doing, though they get a great deal of blows from winds in the upper air. They are a likeable sort of young men, fond of their responsible work, and willing to sacrifice themselves in its progress.

Then engineers and firemen on our railroads deserve some consideration. It is no easy task to serve in this capacity. They feel their responsibility, and deliver daily in safety thousands of people into Boston. They are not ordinary men. Many of them are well versed in other matters. They would serve as good instructors to many drivers of autos. They seldom if ever lose their heads.

W. H. CULLEN.

Draw Your Own Conclusion -:- By Milt Gross

Agents Celebrate 25th Birthday

The silver anniversary dinner of the New England Purchasing Agents association will be held Monday evening at the Hotel Kenmore. O. D. Garretson, president of the Electric Hose and Rubber Company of Wilmington, Del., will be the principal speaker. The secretary of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, G. A. Renard, is also included in the list of speakers.

Sixteen past presidents of the association, which was founded in 1905, including N. W. Lillie, its first president, are included among the guests. The New England association has a membership of about 250.

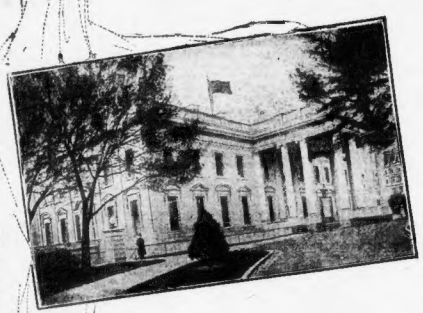
Food Fair to Give Home-Making Course

A home-makers' school will be one of the features of the Boston Food Fair, which will be held at ..echanics Building Oct. 23 to Nov. 1. Under the direction of Marjorie Mills, noted writer and radio speaker, a group of the foremost women speakers on home economics will conduct a series of lectures throughout the 10 days of the fair.

Conferences on home-making, budgeting, food buying, cooking, table service and entertainment will be held. A model kitchen will be equipped in the lecture hall for demonstrating receipes.

Strange Tales of Ghosts in White House Enraged President Taft

—MAJOR BUTT



BACK in 1911 stories of a ghost were the gossip in the servants' hall in the Presidential Mansion in Washington. When these tales reached the ears of President Taft he issued orders that any servant would be discharged who repeated the silly story. What started these rumors and what happened to some of the servants is told in more of Major Butt's personal letters revealing the secrets of the Taft-Roosevelt split which are being published

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Major Butt tells of nudging the President when he fell asleep during a Sunday sermon. He tells of 380 Presidential speeches made in a nation-wide tour of 58 days. These and many other intimacies are revealed in Major Butt's letters

IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

Other features in the next Sunday's March of Events Section:

Congressman Britten of Illinois asks for bigger navy for U. S.

Ex-Chancellor Marx of Germany Says, "Fascists are enemies of the German Republic."

Dr. Vargas, commander of the revolutionary forces in Brazil, tells of the recent revolt in his country.

Rear Admiral Moffat Says, "Dirigibles, properly built and operated, as safe as many other forms of transportation."

George Ade's New Fables in Slang unfolds the tale of Uncle Philo, who still lived in the "nineties" and wore a flat-top derby.

"RED HATE"

Outwitting the Dread "Cheka" of Red Russia!

John Fenton returns to London after ten years in the jungles, to be caught up in a whirling vortex of adventure and romance. Famous jewels—those of the Grand Duke Vladimir of Russia, have disappeared, and their hiding place is known to only one person. A three-cornered fight for their possession involves the fearful and relentless "Cheka" of Russia, Scotland Yard, a beautiful girl, and a notorious international crook. The action is swift and clouded in mystery—truly the best "thriller" you've read in months. Begin the first installment of

"RED HATE"

By SYDNEY HORLER

in the American Weekly Section of Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

SCHMELING TO FIGHT FOR MILK FUND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1930

DAMON RUNYON SAYS

(Copyright, 1930, by International Service)

New York, Oct. 18—I would not say that the tanker has come to college football—no, I would not say that. But I do say that the gridiron pop-over, or set-up is now a recognized institution throughout the football land, and I marvel that no one ever puts up much of a squawk about the matter.

Let me explain to you the difference between a tanker and a pop-over, or set-up.

Damon Runyon

A tanker is indigenous to boxing. He is a man who makes a business of taking dives to gladiators whose knock out records need fattening. The pop-over or set-up, in boxing, is a chappy whose general ineptness makes him a sure victim of almost any fighter not a cripple. He is zero in the matter of ability.

The tanker may have some merit so he must be paid a stipend to "go in the water," as the boys say, without any understanding about the thing. In short, he is a very, very weak opponent.

Naturally I do not believe that any of our college football teams, however silly they may look posing in football gear, would deliberately "tank it" for an opponent, first, because there is a certain amount of loyalty to the dear old alma mater among the lowliest of the colleges, and second because there is really no percentage in football tanking, the game being still in it's infancy.

Big Scores Prove Grid "Set-Ups" Are Common

But there are scores of pop-overs or set-ups, among the college football teams, although they may not know they are pop-overs, or set-ups. At least they may not realize it, though it is a matter of common knowledge to the big football teams that take them on in the early season.

I have been going over the cores of the games in various parts of the country the past two weeks, and I note that tallies of anywhere from 40 to 8 to 70 to 0 are quite common, which is proof positive that there is a pop-over in one end of the score.

When some big, good natured lemon goes traipsing about the land smacking down the pugilistic chaps, the sports writers cry watch, murder, police, and the boxing commissions gets all steamed up and start barring the loggan from their territories until such time as a promoter with a drag gets to use him.

Now I claim that the futile setups have just as much chance as tanks, if not more, proportionately the way they are matched, but never seem to hear any one complaining about the football customers.

It would be better for football pop-overs if they deliberately got to tanking it when they run up against those steam-rollers, because then they would escape the ridiculing that must ensue with a 70 to 0 score.

The futile tanker is never in any real danger of getting hurt. He dives right in the water at the first whiff and I have never yet heard an expert tankman being sent to the hospital with a cracked skull. It is not infrequently the case with a football pop-over is popped over.

Football Commission Might Have Hospital Bills

It might be a nice idea if football had a commission like boxing is occasionally a commission has been known to cancel matches which struck it as too one-sided. While the cancellation of all the one-sided matches that appear on nearly every big college football schedule in the early season would deprive the big colleges of some needed practice in hammering an expert opponent, it would save hospital bills.

Half the college football schedules nowadays are developed partly with a view to building up the early season record of the college and partly with a view to filling the big stadia.

In fact, the last is becoming the chief consideration with some colleges, which start their football teams training along in May to be ready for October.

However, I am less inclined to criticise the commercial schedules than I am to find fault with the booking of pop-overs, which involves the brutal beating up of a lot of half-duked, poorly coached customers from small colleges who may have a rotten team, it goes. Lead of football against big leagues teams. Any time a team gets licked 20 to 0 the man responsible for booking it against that kind of opposition ought to be fired.

PINI'S
HOTEL BUCKMINSTER
BOYLSTON AT
HARVARD—ARMY
BILLY KERR
AND HIS ATLANTIC CITY ORCH.
SPECIAL DINNER $1.50
A LA CARTE
CALL ASPINWALL

MEMORIES STIR AS GRAY CLAD CORPS AGAIN INVADE STADIUM

THAT RIFLE-LIKE right arm of Barry Wood was watched closely by the Army in the game with Harvard at the Stadium today. It was Wood's toss that wrecked the West Pointers a year ago.

FANNING
WITH
George Underwood

Brave Army Stands Back of the Mule
Fans Are Praying

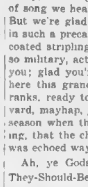
God of Games Gives Thriller Like Last Year

Harvard Leads, 13-0, Trails 13-20, Ties 20-20

"It's Our Army,
The whole blamed Army,
As back of the Mule we stand.
Though days be fair or stormy,
He's always in command.
Harvard is contraband:
We're met by foes on every hand.
So Om, Army! Fight, Army!
As back of the Mule we stand!"
Cadet Song.

Whoa, Army! Better get out from behind that thar mule! You're in a mighty ticklish spot. Looking into the mouth of a cannon is like being in a bomb-proof shelter alongside of standing behind the business end of a mule. That's right where you are, Army, standing right back of the Mule, according to that burst of song we heard echoing from the corridors of a Back Bay hotel. But we're glad you're here, Army, even though you are standing in such a precarious position; glad you're here, you corps of gray-coated sripplings, straight as a ramrod, upstanding, alert, looking so military, acting so soldierly as to make all Americans proud of you; glad you're here, you "brave old Army team"; glad you're here this grand morning, unlimbering football artillery, forming ranks, ready to storm the Stadium this afternoon and give Harvard, mayhap, just as cockie-of-the-heart warming a scrap as last season when the gridiron battle was so soul-stirring, heart-thrilling, that the cheers and tumult which rocked the Crimson citadel was echoed way up yonder by the warrior gods in Valhalla.

Ah, ye Gods-of-Games-as-They-Should-Be-Played, give us, we pray you, this amber autumn afternoon, just another game, half, only half as hectic as that struggle which held 60,000 persons spellbound from first to final chirp of the whistle last year! Ah, ye Football Deities, give us but another such a thriller and all of us fans can die happy!



George Underwood

Will we ever forget it? Was there ever a game quite like it? The battle starts * * * The Crimson attack sears into the Army line like a tongue of flame * * * Harvard smashes ahead and leads 13 to 0, * * * Army rallies * * * Grey and Gold beats back the Crimson. * * * The tide turns * * * Army advances. Charge follows charge * * * Smash. Batter. Stab. Swoop. Aerials zoom through the air * * * Harvard is helpless before Cagel and Murrel * * * The westering sun drops downward, ever downward. * * * Army 20, Harvard 13. * * * The shadows lengthen * * * Harvard's hopes drop lower than the drooping plumes of Harvard belles. * * * Dusk steals on. The shadows, like the longer of Fate, steal across the gridiron, pointing to certain Harvard defeat. * * * Harvard is on her 20-yard line * * * Almost within the shadow of her own goal posts * * * Something happens * * * An electric thrill launches that Crimson attack once again * * * Up, up, up the field marches Harvard * * * Last minute of play in gathering gloom. Harding substitute, grabs a pass and goes over for a touchdown. Wood boots the point * * * Whistle * * * Harvard 20, Army 20!

That was a game forever to be remembered in the history, traditions of the two institutions. A game which for years to come will be rehearsed at the Point, gone over in far-off Army posts, dwelt on by all Army men from doughboys to generals. Men of Harvard forever will speak lovingly, glowingly of it. Tales of it will be handed down from generation to generation. Ah, ye Gods-of-Games-as-They-Should-Be-Played, give us but such an other battle as that this afternoon, we pray you, only another such a game as that!

No reason why you shouldn't, you Football Deities. No reason why you shouldn't.

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Harvard-Army Sidelights

By JOE CASHMAN

Somewhere in the Stadium Oct 18—A most perfect afternoon. A bright sun shining down on the white striped velvet turf and just enough winter in the air to make fashionable furs and ulsters comfortable.

Harvard's crack 80-piece band opened the afternoon's festivities by marching on the field at 1 p. m. and playing and going through maneuvers for 10 minutes.

This Crimson band never ceases practicing. It couldn't be much better than it is; but, just the same, it goes through its paces for half an hour every Saturday afternoon outside the Stadium before marching in.

Even the West Point cadets forget duty and discipline on a football trip. They are always on time in school but we saw several of them several leagues removed from headquarters at the time they should have been in line to begin their march to the Stadium.

Yet, the future generals arrived at the field exactly at scheduled time, which was 1.15.

There's no doubt that the parade of the cadets is just as great an attraction as the football game. The stadium was three-quarters filled when the first of the future generals appeared on the scene.

The Cadets cheered for fully five minutes when three complete Army elevens swept into view.

There's nothing in the world that produces such a thrill as watching the flower of America's young manhood on parade. This is the third consecutive fall that they have been to the stadium but the spectacle is just as thrilling as ever. It would be even if it was seen every day.

The only possible improvement we could imagine would be that great Indiana band which invaded the stadium a few years back leading the corps. The Army band is O. K., but that Hoosier outfit was in a class by itself.

The cadets had finished their marching and cheering and were in their seats 10 minutes after arriving. They do things right snappy up at the Point.

The Harvard squad put in its appearance as soon as the soldiers were seated and received a deafening welcome from all parts of the stands.

The Army mule, in charge of two golden-jersied students, galloped onto the greensward and made a tour of the field 30 minutes before game time.

The Harvard stands were strangely quiet before the game. Wonder are the Crimson supporters fearing defeat.

The Army players pulled a new one on the gathering. After running through signal practice, every player laid on his back and had his legs twisted and turned by a mate. It is Sasso's idea that this practice limbers the athletes up.

There wasn't a vacant seat to be seen in the stands 15 minutes before the game, yet milling thousands with tickets could still be seen as far away as Harvard sq. Don't know where they are going to park but that's their worry not ours up here in the press coop on the roof.

The Army took a page out of Harvard's book and smeared the faces of its players with charcoal. This is supposed to keep the sun glare out of the players' eyes.

The officials showed up very early, gave their instructions and started the game just on time.

The Cadets appeared in golden helmets which looked like brass hats. This is the first time they ever wore that headgear in the Hub. They are pretty, to say the least, and add plenty of color to the game.

Herb raced 18 yards after a beautiful fake pass to score the first touchdown. Nobody touched him once he passed the line of scrimmage.

Just when the Crimson seemed about to get started, Crickard fumbled and though he recovered, Harvard lost 10 yards and was stopped.

The first Wood pass was intercepted by Bowman, who gained 30 yards after the catch.

Army gained 71 yards against Harvard's 19 in the first period.

That Army short pass is a pipe. It was worked for long gainst every time it was tried.

Fields outpunted Wood by many yards in the early stages of the game.

Harvard's famed lateral was working but the Crimson couldn't gain with it.

The first Harvard penalty came in the second period, five yards for delaying the game.

BANTAM GOLF

by
JOE CASHMAN

There are a lot of optimists in this neck of the woods. Several new outdoor courses have been opened in the last ten days with a few more to come before the frost. These promoters must be Floridians who don't realize that toes are no longer in the land of grapefruit and sunshine. They'll realize it when it comes time to pay the bills.

* * *

The Horton and Morgan firm, which operates links in Wakefield, Melrose and Brighton is offering a cash prize of $50 for the best score turned in each week over the Brighton course. The offer is good for a further period and as one golfer per week can collect the money it is not a bad racket for the boys in the winter sports. Why not try golf?

* * *

This column is open to all course managements and fans for anything of real interest pertaining to bantam golf. Write on one side of the paper and write clearly and legibly.

O'KELLY PICKED TO WIN

Con O'Kel[illegible] is picked to take a 10 to 8 favorite to beat Jack Chapman [illegible] at catch weight in the feature bout of the A. A. U. A. show at the Boston Arena [illegible] night.

Nine Gaelic[illegible] kinsmen of Lefty Gilfoil [illegible] in the opinion of the experts are the most dangerous of any of the [illegible] Games of the [illegible]. And when it comes to the matter of the [illegible] man, [illegible] expect to [illegible] back and be disposed of winning by [illegible].

Supporting the feature will be a fine preliminary card with Big Bill Harwell of Kansas City and Mark Rojo of California in addition to four [illegible] bouts all to go [illegible] the limit.

Harvard Yearlings Win at Soccer, 1-0

Harvard freshmen soccer team eased out Dean Academy 1-0 at the Harvard soccer field [illegible]. The Crimson yearlings had the ball in the visitors territory practically all of the game but were unable to score until the closing period in the last minutes Gilpatrick was sent to the Dean Academy net by additional boots [illegible] Stevens and Gunnison.

Concord Girls Shut Out Wellesley, 2-0

Concord H. S. defeated Wellesley high 2 to 0 at Hunnewell Field, Wellesley, in a girls field hockey game. Capt. Barbara Daniels, Wellesley, was forced out of the game due to an injured foot.

Several large Bay State vacation resorts are [illegible] a bantam golf tournament [illegible] season [illegible] An invitation event would prove a [illegible] of interest in many of these places. People [illegible] and [illegible] in the golf weather for [illegible] and winter sports. Why not try golf?

* * *

[illegible] ing list of those who are anxious to collect the coin is very heavy.

* * *

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This column is open to all course managements and fans for anything of real interest pertaining to bantam golf. Write on one side of the paper and write clearly and legibly.

Eddie Kane, Sport Promoter, Dead

Pet[illegible] Mass. Oct. 18 (INS)—Eddie K[illegible] for two decades a [illegible] ball f[illegible] in the [illegible] world, was dead here today after an [illegible] illness. Kane, a [illegible] pneumonia. He had been ill only five days. [illegible] pneumonia [illegible] and [illegible] Pauline Kane.

During his [illegible] career a fiery promoter and manager here, Kane's name [illegible] to fame [illegible] Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion of the world and Tommy Gibbons.

Today's Selections and Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS

AT JAMAICA — Sun Edwin — Fourth race.

AT HAWTHORNE—My Dandy—Fourth race.

AT DUFFERIN PARK—Daisy Fair—Third race.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES

1—Farr, Barney Sextus, Lady Ebony, Valediction, Drastic Delight.

2—Turf King, Hazel Denson, Al Garnet, Jeb, Torcher, Reign Olga, Treasurer.

3—None.

4—Fur Ball.

5—Lillian T., Far Away, Silver Scepter, Burnt Brown, Lady Hendrille, Don Fernando, Nancy Seth, Rumpus, Hec, Overlife.

Weather clear; track frozen.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Regal Lady, Princess Promise, Aqua Vitae, Scotch Made, Marsala, Pretty Penny.

2—Equation, Zeta, Long Run, Travado, Jimmy Moran.

3—Lady Kay, Peace Lady.

4—Star Lassie.

5—None.

6—The Senator, Goodbye Sunmer, Storm Signal, Railway, Spotlight, Hamilton.

7—Sarcastic, Black on White, Gotham, On the Air, Alabama.

Weather clear; track fast.

LAUREL SCRATCHES

1—Street Singer.

2—Bridgetown, Skirt, Princess Henry, Vimont.

3—None.

4—None.

5—None.

6—Sea Creed, Fair Man, Schley, Dinty, Lady Barbara.

7—None.

Weather clear; track fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Peter J., Barney Sexton, Black Lightning.

2—Alexander, Old Bill, Big Chief.

3—Princeton Hot Time, War Time, Kelly Blue, Sunny Irishman, Southern Rock, Chicago, Battle Ax, Bob Rogers, Celtic Prince.

4—Boom, Lillian T., Don Fernando, BEST BET—Mr. Dandy.

5—None.

DUFFERIN PARK SELECTIONS

1—Jocky Market, Shirley Dee, Life Guard.

2—Sea Town, Shield, Jack Life.

3—Hilsea Fay, Rocky Bee, Sphere of Beauty.

4—Irish Sphere, Magdalena, Shipaway.

5—Sea Fairies, The Doctor, Market.

6—Sailing Time, Rosalind Beauman, Rose Queen, Bob Spalding.

BEST BET—Baby Fair.

St. Mark's Eleven to Tackle St. Ambrose

What promises to be one of the best local semipro battles of the season will be staged tomorrow when the St. Ambrose C. C. and St. Mark's of Dorchester meet on the Dorchester Town Field.

GUEST WEEK AT THE "Y"
For 6 days beginning Oct. 13th you can sample and enjoy the many good things on the "Y" Program—free
C'mon in!
Get your Guest Pass at Information Desk in the lobby
"IT'S GUEST WEEK THIS WEEK AT THE Y"
316 HUNTINGTON AVENUE BOSTON Tel. KENmore 7800

Capacity Crowd Sees Army-Harvard Game at Stadium

CADETS IN SPECTACULAR DRILL BEFORE START OF GRIDIRON TILT

Continued from First Page

Carver on the Harvard 35-yard line. Army punted over Harvard's goal line. The ball was brought back to Harvard 20-yard line. Crickard was brought down for no gain on an end sweep.

Army was offside on the next play and was penalized five yards, bring the ball to Harvard's 25-yard line. White ran into a stone wall at center. Crickard failed to gain in a plug through tackle. Wood's kick was partially blocked and the ball was downed by Army on Harvard's 32-yard line. Bowman replaced Carver at quarterback for the Army. Sherry failed to gain through Tricknor at center without success. On the next play, Bowman got away around and to Harvard's 18-yard line for a first down. Then Herb added over for the Army. Letzeller failed to kick the goal.

Score—Army, 6; Harvard, 0.

Letzeller kicked off but the ball went out of bounds. Wood took Letzeller's place in the backfield and the Harvard 26-yard line on the runback. A lateral pass, Sherry to Crickard, netted nine yards. White plugged center of the Army line for four yards. Army was penalized five yards for offside when trying it first down for Harvard on its 40-yard line. Crickard bulleted off tackle for five yards.

Crickard fumbled and recovered on Harvard's 33-yard line, as the period ended.

Score, end first period: Army 6, Harvard 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A long pass by Wood was intercepted by Bowman, who was tackled by Trafford on Harvard's 45-yard line. An Army play went wrong and Herb recovered a fumble on the midfield stripe. Letzeller skirted right end for four yards. On the next down Army kicked to Crickard, who was brought down by Messinger on Harvard's 16-yard line. Wood threw a lateral to Crickard, who was thrown by Letzeller for a five-yard loss, stopping the ball in Harvard's 13-yard mark.

Crickard Makes 24-Yard Run for Harvard

Sherry made two yards at the 18 side of the line. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside when he game. Wood kicked to Bowman, who fumbled but recovered on th Harvard 24-yard mark. Crickard plug through center netted a yard Fields made a yard through Hov ard right. It was Harvard's ball ways for five yards on a reverse pay Fields pass intended for Letzeller was grounded. Wood to Crickard and it was Harvard's ball on its own 39-yard line. Crickard broke through the entire Army team to the Army's 38-yard line where he was run outside by Fields.

Wood failed a forward pass, Fields to seven yards. Evans replaced Mulley at center for the Army. Sherry was stopped at center for a first down on a plug through center. White made first down on Army's 28-yard line. Crickard was stopped without gain and then made three yards on an off-tackle play. A lateral pass was a foot short of first down on the Army's 18-yard mark.

White made first down on the Army's 16-yard line. A lateral pass, Wood to Crickard, failed to gain. A lateral pass, Wood to Harding pass over the goal line failed. Malloy replaced Hodgeman at right guard for Army and it was Army's ball on its own 20-yard line. Two plays at center netted a gain for Army and it kicked and Crickard was downed on the Har vard 46-yard line.

Harvard Pass Caught by Herb of Army

Wood's long heave to Hardman was kicked down. Bummer replaced Humber for Army at left guard. Crickard tossed a lateral to Wood for a five-yard gain. A strong replaced Bustes for Army at right tackle. Woods forward p was thrown by Wood and was tackled by Tricknor on the Army 45-yard line. Fields failed to gain through Tricknor. Fields broke through and dumped Letzeller on the Army's 37-yard line. Harding broke through and recovered ball went outside on its own 22-yard line. A lateral pass gained two yards for Harvard. Hughes replaced Sherry at right half for Harvard.

Malloy broke through and nailed Wood on the Army 40-yard line. A forward pass gained 10 yards as the half ended.

Score, end of first half—Army, 6; Harvard, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Army kicked off, Crickard receiving the ball and receiving the ball on the Harvard 36-yard line before being brought down by Carmack. White slipped off tackle for a first down. Side of the Army line Crickard was pulled down hard for no gain by Evans. Letzeller and Crickard plied up without gain. Wood kicked from his 25-yard line, Bowman fumbling the ball and recovering. He finally was run offside on the Army 18-yard line. Herb stepped out of bounds on the Army 15-yard line.

In three downs Army failed to gain through Harvard line. Fields punted to Crickard, who downed the ball on Harvard's 46-yard line. Crickard spun around Army left end for seven yards. Wood failed to gain through center. White made a first down on the Army 42-yard line. Army punted over Harvard's goal line. The ball was brought back to Harvard 20-yard line. Crickard was brought down for no gain on an end sweep.

Army was offside on the next play and was penalized five yards, bring the ball to Harvard's 25-yard line. White ran into a stone wall at center. Crickard failed to gain in a plug through tackle. Wood's kick was partially blocked and the ball was downed by Army on Harvard's 32-yard line. Bowman replaced Carver at quarterback for the Army. Sherry failed to gain through Tricknor at center without success. On the next play, Bowman got away around and to Harvard's 18-yard line for a first down. Then Herb added over for the Army. Letzeller failed to kick the goal.

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Salem High Is Favorite

WITCHES FACE MT. VERNON ELEVEN

The battles between Salem and Mount Vernon, N. Y., at the Witch City and Malden and Lynn English on the former's grounds, top a most classy schoolboy grid card this afternoon.

Those who are unable to attend either of the outstanding attractions both of which are expected to be sell-outs need not feel disappointed, for there are one number of other fine contests on tap here there and everywhere.

Salem at full strength will be the favorite to defeat the invaders from the Empire State but Norman Hand backfield ace of the Witches is on the injured list, which I vow the result very much in doubt.

Still, with Heffernan, Axelrod and Cullen ready to work behind a classy line, Coach Bill Broderick expects his Salem charges to chalk up their 26th straight win

Fans Anxious to See Geniawicz

Malden, having been whipped by Melrose on Monday last, isn't given much of a chance to while Tommy Whelan's strong Lynn Classical team, but the home fans expect their favorites to put up a very good battle, and are very anxious to see Tony Geniawicz, sensational enemy back who is considered the best schoolboy player developed in the Bay State in the past decade, on a capacity crowd will witness the tilt.

The rugged Haverhill team will entertain Medford at the Fulton street grounds, Medford. The Merrimack Valley eleven has been going good this season and it would not be a surprise if they pinned a defeat on Hubba Collins' outfit.

Everett will journey to Brookline where they will meet in a Suburban League game. Danny Gildea's team is suffering with injuries. Syd Goldstein, the big captain, will be out for a few weeks with a badly wrenched knee

Brockton Invades Lynn to Meet Classical

Brockton High and Lynn Classical will take the field at the Lynn Classical Brockton gets behind a stiff tussels the holiday and are favored to take the measure of the Lynn Classical boys. Pete Pelaski, an all-around star is in the Brockton backfield.

Coach Harold Poole's Melrose team with a victory over Malden under its belt is out after the scalp of Peabody today. All Peabody will have to do is stop Hanford Kidd, Melrose dashing quarterback.

The Watertown school committee has put the ban on the attitude of boothey athletes and Watertown is expected to be very strong when time is Wakefield.

DANIELS ON WAY TO HUB

Dick Daniels, dashing St. Paul lightweight, will arrive in town for tomorrow night or early Monday to put on the finishing touches for his scheduled 10-rounder against Johnny Risko, at the Boston Garden next Thursday night. Risko is expected here tomorrow.

In his last Boston start Daniels defeated Matty Gallagher. A few weeks previously Dan Christian, who whipped Al Fav. He has also beaten Al Friedman Armand Emanuel, Maurice Babe Hunt and K. O. Christner in addition to knocking out Harry Dillon Abe Mandell and Jack McCann.

Matchmaker Alec McLean points with pride to the swell set of opponents which he has arranged.

Football Results

Wesleyan 7, Conn. Aggies 0.
Georgetown 27, Union 8.
Baker 61, Bethany 0
Bowling Green 13, Defiance 6.
Swanee 19, Mississippi 7.
Mississippi College 38, Louisiana Poly 0
Clemson 75, Newberry 0.
Capital 14, Otterbein 6.
Ashland 12, Marietta 0
Findlay 20, Toledo 6.
Chillicothe14, Kemper 6.
Trinity 74, 15; Conn. Aggies '24, 0.
El Paso 31, Texas Tech 0.
Ball State 21, Central 6
Detroit 23, W. Virginia 0.
Center 8, Xavier 0.
George Washington 6, S. Dakota 0.
Howard Payne 26, Austin 7.
Muhlenberg 12, Wittenberg 7.
John Carroll 38, Adrian (Mich.) 0.
Muskingum 14, West Liberty 13.
Bridgeborpe 2, Dayton 0.
Duquesne 14, Howard 2.
Louisville 52, East Kentucky 0.
Catawba 7, Fort Bragg 0.
Loyola South 25, Loyola Chicago 0
Rockhurst 26, St. Benedict 0.
Missouri Miners 35, Missouri Valley 7.
Tulsa 27, Hendrix-Henderson 6.
Simmons 35, Daniel Baker 0.
Oklahoma Univ. 6, Oklahoma Aggies 6.
Billings Poly 59, Dickinson 6.
Kirksville 7, Warrensburg 6.
Haskell 88, Wichita 6.
Coe 19, Monmouth 8.
Drake 20, Grinnell 7.
St. Louis 7, Butler 0.
Indiana Normal 18, Indiana Central 7.
Evansville 12, Oakland City 0.

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Horton Smith's Golf Lessons

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play

Practical Pointers on Correct Iron Play

The long iron undoubtedly is one of the most essential shots in the golfer's repertoire and, in addition, probably the most difficult to master.

Smoothness and rhythm are the success secrets in all golf shots, but I believe that in no other stroke are they so necessary as in the long iron to the green. Here is a shot that calls for distance and direction. The slightest break in the swing or dip of the body either throws the shot off line or steals from the distance.

Another thing, don't attempt to take too much of a divot. Going down too deeply after the ball inevitably results in a dubbed shot, for the long iron club, with face almost vertical, doesn't cut through the turf as readily as the niblick or mashie-niblick.

In the illustrations today you see the backswing, front and back views, and also the finish of the stroke as it looks from the rear. In Pictures 1 and 2 the club is just at the peak of the backswing and about the start downward.

Note the slight lift of the left heel from the ground. It is not as pronounced as would be the case in the mashie shot, but it is there nevertheless.

Picture 3 shows the finish of the swing. It is obvious, from the position of my body, that little room was expanded in making this shot. There is no sign of strain or power. So when practicing with the long iron clubs, concentrate on smoothness and timing. They mean the difference between success and failure with these clubs.

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FANNING WITH George Underwood

Continued from Page 11

son why you shouldn't. Practically the same battlefronts will be thrown out this afternoon. Both are veteran lineups. To be sure Army has lost Cagel and Murrel but Cy Leizelter and Ken Fields are reported to be just as brilliant a combination. Harvard, too, has repleted its few losses. On paper at least both elevens appear just as

SAME ELEVENS

strong as last season. Army is supposed to have adopted a trickier, more sensational system of play than last year's biff-bang Biff Jones type of football.

This afternoon's pyskin fiesta may even be more exciting than last season's. What! Mabel, the smelling salts and hooch—eh, we mean stimulants. More exciting than last year! The durned whole's crazy!

But before we touch further on the preserves of experts Bill Grimes and Ralph Gilroy, in attempting to tell you just who's who, and what's what about today's football, let's look around town a bit.

Even a stranger in Boston and dodger of the sporting pages would know this is Army-Harvard day. Grey Gold and Crimson, everywhere. Hawkers are hawking the Army Mule, which those courageous or crazy —we don't know which—Cadets are standing back of, and the Crimson banners of John Harvard. Streets alive with uniforms, almost as many as during Legion Week. Influx of well groomed men and handsome women, nary a bit more beautiful than our Boston girls. Just more beaus of beauties than usual, that's all.

Last night in hotels and clubs there was the tinkle of glasses, swish of silken skirts, bit of laughter and burst of song. More parties, more fun, more reunions, tonight. It is Harvard-Army night.

And the parade, this morning. Didn't those gray coated, stalwart stripplings from way up yonder on the palisades of the Hudson look just gr-r-rand! There's no corps in this wide world can look so peppy, march so magnificently as the West Pointers.

THE FIRST GAME

When you are sitting there in the middle of that great human poppy bed of 60,000 souls this afternoon, a thing which will pour close to a quarter of a million dollars into the Harvard coffers, give a quiet thought to Harvard and Army's first meeting at the Point, back in '05.

They met in a nice open field. Interest wasn't as great in football and the Point was harder to reach than now. Only the Post regulars, the Army attendance was woefully small. When the Harvard team, victors, 4 to 0, left for the train a committee of Cadets handed them a bag of money to pay expenses.

The bag was not opened until Harvard returned to Cambridge The bag was found to contain a jumble of nickels, dimes, quarters and one dollar bills. Harvard suddenly realized that the money was not from the receipts, for there had been no "gate" at all, but came from the pockets of cadets and none too remuneratively paid officers at the Point. Army had passed the hat.

Harvard felt badly about taking that hard earned coin and a letter was sent back to West Point saying some mistake apparently had been made, for Harvard had not expected to have its expenses paid Army proudly declined to accept the return of the money.

In Memorial Hall, to this day, we believe, you will see a big silver cup commemorating Harvard's athletic relations with the Army. It was bought with the money the Cadets so proudly refused to take back in '05.

That is one reason why we all love the Army.

But for goodness sake, Army, get out from behind that mule. It makes us ner-r-vous!

Cross Country Results

Rutgers 32, Princeton 23.
Conn. Aggies 54, Springfield 21.
Enfield 40, Springfield '34, 15.
Mass. Aggies 38, Wesleyan 16.
Norwich 50, Dartmouth 15.
Rutgers '34, 40; Princeton '34, 15.

'PURE' STARS IN ST. JOE SHOW

The outstanding sporting event in town tonight will be at Mechanics Building, when "Father Bill" Cuddy will stage his third St. Joseph amateur boxing tourney of the year.

There will be competition in six classes, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and light heavyweights and all the divisions are filled to capacity.

Cuddy announces that there will be plenty of seats for Harvard-Army football fans who will want to make it a complete day of sports.

Some of the outstanding entries in the 175 pound class includes William Thomas South Braintree Edward Pops Revere, James McLean, Dorchester, Dick Madden, Dorchester, Jimmy McClhen, Roxbury, John Stempkowski, Hyde Park, Carl Anderson, Quincy, and Frank Doherty, Salem.

The best of the 160 pounders are Pete Gelin, Somerville, Cy Sweeney, Dorchester; Stanley Koss, Taunton; Ed Bisces, Malden; Jimmy Canney, Cambridge, Mickey Hall, Boston Hubert Dame, Abington; Joe Mc-Kay, Brookline; Wesley LeBert, Medford, and Willie Baker, Boston

Dilboy to Take on Quincy Wanderers

The Quincy Wanderers and Dilboy Post elevens meet at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tomorrow afternoon.

The Wanderers after a slow start, have added several outstanding college players. While they have defeated several opponents so far this season, their most notable victory was last Sunday when they defeated the strong Peabody Elks team, at Peabody.

Dilboy has shown great strength in defeating the Dorchester Millstreams, University A. A. and Revere Club. They have added to their lineup, Paul Kitteridge, one of the finest backs ever developed at Holy Cross, who will team up with Fred 'Fish Ell.. All American, while at Tufts; Eddie Lowery, Holy Cross; Clevelin Hingston, Tufts and Irving Plummer.

Suarez Takes Kaplan Into Camp

New York, Oct. 18 (US)—Justo Suarez was awarded a well-earned decision over Kid Kaplan after 15 rounds of fast milling at the Madison Square Garden. Suarez weighed 127¼, Kaplan 135.

Suarez took a bad beating in the first round but was master of the situation thereafter Reuben published Kaplan severely about the head and body in the closing rounds, and the Kid did well to stay the limit.

The Argentine boy, who is matched to meet Jimmy McLarnin as a welterweight next month, had not been defeated since coming to this country.

NBC TO BROADCAST CHICAGO OPERA

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper — 145 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Stations WLEX and WHDH
213 M—1410 KC. 341 M—880 KC.

WLEX — 7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
WHDH— 8:45- 9:00 A. M.—SECOND CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WLEX — 10:30-10:38 A. M.—STOCK MARKET OPENING.
10:35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES.
WHDH—11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class. Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions. Saturdays—Feature Forecaster.
WHDH—12:00-12:15 P. M.—NOON STOCKS, NEWS FLASHES
Mondays—Shopping with Priscilla Price Saturdays—Uncle Ted.
WLEX — 12:58- 1:00 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS.
WLEX — 3:30- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Closings. News Flashes
WHDH— 5:45- 6:00 P. M.—SPORT EDITION OF THE AIR.
News. Feature Forecaster. (Saturdays only.)
WLEX — 6:20- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
News flashes and features.
WLEX —10:00-10:10 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WBZA—Fuller program.
9:00—WLEX—Copley-Plaza music.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:15—WNAC—Denny music.
11:30—WNAC—Leonbardo music.
12:00—WNAC—Lown's Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
830	WHDH	361
1330	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
920	WBZ	326
1110	WSSH	213

Ten High Spots

8:00—WLEX—Janssens.
8:30—WBZA—McCoy Boys.
9:30—WNAC—Necco Party.
9:00—Chevrolet Chronicles.
9:15—WBZA — Rin Tin Tin Thriller.
8:30—WNAC—Fire-Fighters.
8:45—WNAC—Silversmiths.
9:00—WEEI—General Electric hour.
9:30—WBZA—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:30—WNAC—Poet of the Organ.

Saturday, October 18

5:00 P. M.
WLEX—Dance music.
WNAC—Ted and his Greater Gang.
WEEI—Children's program.
WLOE—Tea dansant music.
5:30 P. M.
WHDH Piano
WBZA Stock quotations.
5:45 P. M.
WHDH—News flashes direct from Boston Sunday Advertiser editorial rooms; Feature Forecaster.
WBZA—Ely campaign.
6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Variety program.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WNAC—Limehouse Knights.
WBZA—Sport Digest.
WEEI—Janssen.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
WBZA—Ely campaign
6:15 P. M.
WLEX—(6:20)—American News Flashes and Features.
WHDH—Farrington program.
WNAC—Boston Publix Theaters.
WBZA—Riverside Ramblers.
WEEI—Ensemble
6:30 P. M.
WHDH—Ensemble.
WNAC—Campus Capers.
WBZA—McCoy Boys.
WEEI—Janssen.
WLOE—Junior Record Hour.
6:45 P. M.
WLEX—(6:50) Hungry Five.
WHDH—News
WNAC—David Book of Gems
WBZA—Topics in Brief
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Hawaiians.
WHDH—Copley-Plaza music.
WNAC—Mirth Quakers.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Ensemble
7:15 P. M.
WBZA—Tastyeast Jesters.
WEEI—Ruth Etting.
7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Song program.
WNAC—Dance Party.
WBZA—Republican campaign.
WEEI—Ensemble; anti-steel trap talk
WLOE—Helen Olis; songs.
7:45 P. M.
WLEX Getting the News, by Francis P. 'Zip' O'Neill.
WBZA—Industrial Commission.
8:00 P. M.
WLEX—Boxing Bouts.
WNAC—Chevrolet Chronicles.
WBZA—Dixie Circus.
WEEI—Ely campaign.
WLOE—Duo; contralto.
8:15 P. M.
WEEI—Smith Brothers.
WBZA—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Fire-Fighters.
WBZA—Fuller Man.
WEEI—Sign of the Shell.
WLOE—Songs; flute.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC Silversmiths.
WLOE—Comics.
9:00 P. M.
WLEX—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZA—Variety Hour
WEEI—General Electric Hour.
WLOE—Scott Furriers
9:30 P. M.
WBZA—Dutch Master Minstrels.
WLOE—Songs and operatic program.
10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American News Flashes; (10:10) Barbara Darcy.
WNAC—Republican Campaign.
WBZA—Ely campaign
WEEI—Lucky Strike orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WBZA—Atwater Kent Auditions.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Poet of the Organ.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News
WBZA—(11:03) Sport digest.
WEEI—Forecast; News.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Denny music.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo orchestra.
12:00 MID.
WNAC—Bert Lown's orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

8:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-374)—Providence—Knights.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Orchestra
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Orchestra
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Ensemble.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Recital.
8:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Melodists.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Melodists.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
8:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence — Campus Capers.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Ensemble.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Capers
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News, music.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Recital.
8:45 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Sport Review.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Sign of the Shell.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Orchestra.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Sign of the Shell.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Sign of the Shell.
9:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Show Boat.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—General Electric hour.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Show Boat.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—E. E. hr.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—General Electric hour.
10:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Rhodes on the Pawtuxet
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—Talk; Variety
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
WCSH (940-319) Portland—Lucky Strike hour.
10:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Poet of the Organ
WORC (1200-250) Providence—Jesse Crawford
11:00 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—News.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—News.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester—News.
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News; music
WCSH (940-319) Portland—News.
11:15 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Dinner music.
11:30 P. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
WORC (1200-250) Worcester — Leonardo music.
12:00 MID.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.
WEAN (780-384) Providence—Nocturne.

The Weather

For Boston and vicinity—Fair tonight and Sunday; cooler tonight. Moderate westerly winds.

For New England—Fair and cooler tonight, possibly frost in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts Sunday, fresh west winds.

For Northern New England—Generally probable rain in interior tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight in Southeastern Maine; cooler Sunday west and northwest winds; moderate southwest to west

OBSERVATIONS AT BOSTON AT 8 A. M.

Barometer	..... 29.70 inches
Temperature	 54
Wind	..... Northwest, 12 miles
Weather	..... Clear
City	..... Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours	..... 0.00 inches
Total precipitation since 1 p. m. of preceding day	..... 0.00 inches
Sunset	..... 5:26 P. M.
Sunrise tomorrow	..... 6:29 A. M.

The Weather in Other Localities

	Temperature		
	Highest	Lowest	Rain, Weather
	last 24 hours	last 24 hours	last 24 hours
Albany	70	46	Clear
Bismarck, N. D.	54	36	Clear
Buffalo	66	48	Clear
Charleston, S. C.	84	64	Clear
Chicago	58	46	Clear
Cleveland	64	48	Clear
Cincinnati	74	56	Clear
Denver	70	44	Clear
Detroit, Mich.	62	46	Clear
Hatteras	78	70	Cloudy
Helena, Mont.	58	34	Clear
Havre, N. D.	52	32	Clear
Jacksonville	86	66	Clear
Kansas City, Mo.	74	54	Clear
New York	70	58	Clear
Los Angeles	84	62	Clear
Memphis	82	62	Clear
Miami	86	72	Clear
Montreal	62	56	Cloudy
Nantucket	66	58	Cloudy
New Orleans	86	68	Clear
Norfolk	76	62	Clear
Portland, Me.	62	52	Cloudy
Pueblo, Colo.	70	44	Clear
Philadelphia	68	54	Clear
Pittsburgh	66	50	Clear
Portland, Ore.	70	54	Clear
St. Louis	78	56	Clear
St. Paul	54	34	Clear
Salt Lake City	68	36	Clear
San Francisco	74	54	Clear
Santa Fe, N. M.	74	44	Clear
Seattle	66	50	Clear
Spokane	62	36	Clear
Washington	74	58	Clear
Williston, N. D.	52	32	Clear
Winnipeg	44	32	Clear
Yellowstone Park	58	28	Clear
Yuma, Ariz.	94	62	Clear

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, OCT. 18.
Eastern Standard Time

High tide	7:46 a. m.; 8:00 p. m
Ht. of tide	9.6; 10.1 ft.
Sun rises	6:00 a. m.
Sun sets	5:26 p. m.
Length of day	11:26 hrs.
Moon rises	1:44 p. m.
New moon Oct. 21, 4:08	evening, W
First qr.	Oct. 29, 4h 22m., morning, W
Full moon	Nov 6, 5h. 28m., morning, W
Last qr.	Nov. 13, 7h. 37m., morning, W

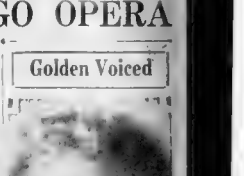
Saturday Night Broadcasts to Be Heard for Three Months

Beginning two weeks from tonight, for the fourth consecutive year NBC will broadcast the Chicago Civic Opera Company. The opening program of the 13 weeks of opera broadcast will be heard November 1 at 10 o'clock with the presentation of the second act of "Tannhauser."

Other operas will be heard each Saturday night at the same time during the three months. Radio listeners are definitely assured of hearing "Jewels of the Madonna" by Wolf-Ferrari, and "Manon" by Massenet.

Wallace Butterworth, the NBC Chicago announcer, has been selected to announce these programs because of his unusual knowledge of the opera. Butterworth knows seven roles letter perfect and is familiar with all the artists of the Chicago Opera Company. In addition to this his knowledge of French, Italian and German will stand him in good stead for explanatory purposes. With Mr Butterworth will be Oliver Reed musical supervisor for the NBC Chicago studios, who will lend his artistic services in preparing the operas for broadcasting. Riehl will be in charge of the preliminary work of caring for the traditional scoring of the operas.

Golden Voiced



GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, noted tenor, who will be heard during the Atwater Kent Hour tomorrow evening at 9:15 over WEEI.

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

If memory serves us correctly, it was only three years ago this past summer when what is now without doubt the largest and most powerful broadcasting organization in the world, the National Broadcasting Company, familiarly known today by most radio fans simply as NBC consisted of two inexperienced and separate units.

Perhaps of the two units, back in those days, the most popular and best known was station WEAF, located down at 195 Broadway, New York, in the American Telephone Building. The other station, and scarcely less popular, was WJZ, situated in a great building on 42d st., near Fifth ave.

It was almost inevitable that these two stations should become affiliated. We are not acquainted with the business influences behind these stations, which might make a merger expedient, but with the great strides both were making in popular appeal with tremendous expense of operation, it seems logical that the two stat ons should be united, insofar as the mechanical equipment of studios is concerned at least.

And so a beautiful great building was erected at 711 Fifth Avenue fifteen stories high, with separate studios and offices for the two systems and from the moment of the affiliation things began to hum

So successful has been the merger and so rapid has been the expansion of their broadcasting business, that even before two years passed plans were necessitated for more studio space than their present quarters provided that has been partially overcome in New York by securing the great classroom of a large theatre, where broadcasting of concerts and great orchestrations is being done

Gradually NBC has taken over the operation of stations in various cities in the United States, such as the 50,000 watt station WTAM in Cleveland Ohio, and rumor has it that it has not already become a fact NBC is to operate Westinghouse stations WBZ-WBZA.

While we are on the theme of NBC affairs it is interesting to know that they have erected on top of the world's largest building, and highest, one of their most powerful units in the world; four studios are two stories high, studios occupy 36,000 cubic feet; 50,000 square feet of sound-proof material used; 32,000 square feet of electricity carpeting in Riht studio A: halls, corridors and offices contain more than 13,000 feet of carpet, 200 on staff of employes; 400 radio entertainers employed. Indeed it is a "radio city."

What appears to us to be rather a startling innovation in the realm of radio entertainment, will take place next Monday morning at 11:05 o'clock, when the Ben "Wechsler-

sets legislative session will be broadcast direct from the press gallery in the House of Representatives at the State House, through station WEEI

The NBC will resume tomorrow the broadcast of its famous series of religious programs which were suspended during the summer season. They are sponsored by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The National Youth Conference program will also be heard from 3 to 4 o'clock over the WJZ network as well as the first of the series of

An unusual string ensemble under the direction of Charles R. Heefner make their bow over WNAC at 5:30 tomorrow. The program is sponsored by the Tower Manufacturing Co. Available for the string orchestra will be Grace Cronin, pianist, and Alice Kimball, soprano. Miss Cronin, a local artist, has won the acclaim of many teachers, and critics predict her as a concert pianist to be will go far

Feeth il ...... national and national interest will be broadcast by Old Gold tonight over WNAC at 8:30. Thrilling plays will be described by an announcer well acquainted with football. College comparisons are one of football results.

How a band of only 12 American soldiers routed 600 armed Filipino insurrectionists in close combat will be described when Maj. Frank Anders is heard in the second of the Chevrolet Chronicles programs to be broadcast over WNAC at 8 o'clock tonight. Maj. Anders holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award of the government for valor in action, and saw service in the World War as well as in the Philippines. Maj. Anders' story goes back to the days before the advent of American bullets, poison gas and heavy artillery.

TONIGHT

Tune in on
CHEVROLET CHRONICLES
Hear the personal story of
Major Frank L. Anders

of Company B, 1st North Dakota Volunteer Infantry, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor during the Philippine Insurrection. He will be presented by America's famous ace of aces, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker.

In addition, Chevrolet Chronicles present a distinguished musical program arranged and directed in person by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen.

Station WNAC at 8:00 p. m.

RADIO Personalities

The Revelers plan to make their fifth concert tour of Europe next summer....Dean GLEASON ARCHER, who is a frequent NBC speaker, has had 17 books published on law and history....A radical name tagged on to those poor harassed creatures, the crooners, is "apsela-soapy baritones."...There are enough musicians among WABC's control room to form a symphony concert and a jazz orchestra. And CHET FROST of Boston could conduct them....NORMAN CROKENSHIRE directs the applause of those in the studio, during a broadcast the same way an orchestra leader beions an orchestra....ARTHUR PRYOR, who leads the C. E. band, is reputed to hold the record for the number of solos played by an individual musician When with Sousa, he played over 10,000 trombone solos.. The signature number of the Jolly Bill and Jane series was written in 15 minutes by IRVING MILLER . When a troupe concludes a radio broadcast, the studio floor usually looks like a snow storm had dropped on it. Blame the actors who throw their scripts on the floor as they read the lines.

COOK-COOS *By Ted Cook*

Copyright, 1930, King

Which would, perhaps, have been much more helpful if the existing bowls hadn't gone down.

• • •

"Another thing this country could do with a lot less of," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is poems about wanting to have a little house on a little hill."

• • •

It is undoubtedly very fine of Mr. Woodcock to decide against using children as dry spues, but what about the six-year-old mentalities?

• • •

Adam Scotlaw's Journal

Home and bid my wyfe bid whist I sing into hat, as she mat pot herself on a furie, and saye whether I sing like Master Vallee or no, and I sing mightie prettie for my poor wyfe did cry and an tear slither down her apple cheek, but she will not say I sing better than Master Vallee (shaking of her head from side to side when I ask her) but when I put the question do I sing worse than Master Vallee she will not saye me yes and will not saye me no which please me mightily.

• • •

Miniature Madness

Along its customary path, star-studded,
Rolls the mellow moon, bright against
The black night. Slowly it rolls
Along its path to the sea and
sinks again into its old place
Along its customary path, heel-indented.
Rolls the yellow ball, bright against
The green felt. Slowly it rolls
Along its path to the cup, then hits a bump
And goes off to one side.
—Fred Chase.

Good Idea Department

Speaking before the Organized Civic Sisters, Mrs. Myrtle C. Witherbim yesterday expressed a kindly interest in Mr. Woodcock's Pre College. Admitting the admissibility of making undergraduates enforcement officers familiar with the sight and smell of liquor so they might recognize it, Mrs. Witherbim hoped some better method might be found than biting them taste anything that would detract from their efficiency.

"The enforcement student may be somebody's son," she explained, "and I am sure, something non-alcoholic, but just as good, can be provided for experimental purposes. Otherwise, the students might get the habit."

• • •

Headline says—

HUNT FOR JU'STICE IN ADIRONDACKS

It ought to be somewhere.

• • •

BULL ETIN

(news item)

"Since January 1 Mayor Walker has been receiving his increased salary of $10,000 a year instead of $25,000." My Walker has announced he will give the increase to charity."

Maybe his tailor is a poor man.

• • •

And since she heard curses are coming back, Mormista has been dashing from pillar to post making sensitive people groan by insisting she has to take up chocolate eating as a gainful occupation

• • •

"What this country needs," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is a little less economic face-lifting."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Not in His Line

By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sweet Revenge

By Cliff Sterrett

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Man in the Hangar

By Lym Young

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sneag's Bedtime Story

By Darrell McClure

BARNEY GOOGLE

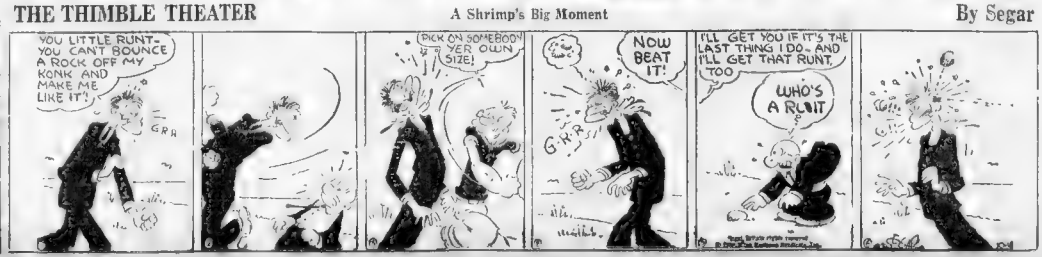
Barney Receives a Summons

By De Beck

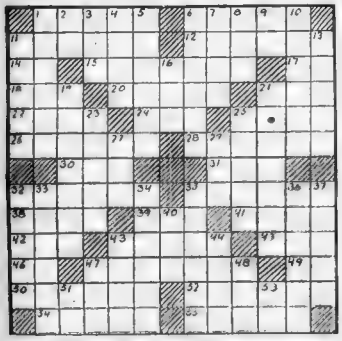
THE THIMBLE THEATER

A Shrimp's Big Moment

By Segar



Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Northeast of [illegible]
6 Species of [illegible]
11 [illegible]
17 Wore away
18 Spoil or [illegible]
19 Tax
20 —Pompeian
21 —Roofed
22 —Pottery of [illegible]
24 —Human being
25 —Sailor
26 —Cottard
28 —Political [illegible]station
29 —Group of [illegible] under a single sovereign power
30 —Weaken by mixing with water
32 —Cycle's [illegible]
34 —Steep in liquid
35 —Sparse
36 —Scarfs worn about the waist
38 —On the sheltered side
39 —Strike
41 —Dry
42 —Deranged
43 —Reputed
45 —Simpleton
46 —Half an em
47 —Hinders
49 —Symbol for selenium
50 —Comfort
52 —Issued forth with a sudden movement
54 —Cut with a saw
55 —Bird of [illegible]

VERTICAL

1 Prophet who was reluctant to the age of [illegible]
2 Part of [illegible]
3 —kind of fabric
4 Normal
5 Indigenous
6 —Passed
7 —Makes a mistake
8 —Regard studiously
9 —Advertisement (abbr.)
10 Late
[illegible]
12 [illegible]
13 Pertaining to [illegible]
14 [illegible]
15 Walk [illegible]
16 [illegible]
23 [illegible]
27 [illegible]
31 [illegible]
33 [illegible]
34 —Disorderly
36 —Saturates
37 —Extra [illegible]
37 —Connected with stitches
40 —Mischievous sprite
44 —Chaps
46 —Cause to fall
47 —Word of command in driving teams
48 —Mineral coating
51 —Note of the musical scale
53 —Pair (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

R	A	M	A	C	A	I	N	C	O	B
O	N	E	S	U	N	T	O	C	R	E
E	T	P	E	R	I	T	A	I	L	
	I	F	L	A	M	E	I	N	C	A
J	U	N	K	L	A	W	S	O	T	
T	I	T	A	N	E	T	S	L	O	
O	P	E	R	A	S	R	E	C	A	L	L
N	A	S	E	M	I	T	M	O	R	A	L
E	T	A	E	T	O	N	T	O	T	S	
D	E	N	T	S	T	O	P	W	E	
G	O	D	T	O	O	R	E			
F	O	R	A	G	E	S	A	L	O	R
A	N	Y	M	O	R	E	P	A	I	L	E

The Safety Lamp

One was invented in 1815 by Sir Humphrey Davy to prevent accidents in mines. The lamps are founded on the principle that flame in passing through iron wire meshes is incapable of igniting gas found in mines.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in History

This is the anniversary of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes October 18 1685. This move by Louis XVI drove scores of thousands of the best artisans out of France. Many fled to England for religious reasons.

Pursuing a Boy Makes Girl Cheap, Says Miss Fairfax

If He Stops Calling, Drop Him

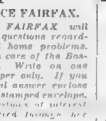
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX will gladly answer questions regarding heart and home problems. Address her in care of The Boston American. Write on one side of the paper only. If you wish a personal answer enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope. Otherwise questions of interest will be published in her daily column.

Miss Fairfax broadcasts every Boston WHAX every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday at 6.35 p. m.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 18 years old and very much in love with a young man a little older than I. We went com-



Beatrice Fairfax

pany for eight months but recently he stopped coming to see me and gave no reason why. He seemed to care a lot for me and often told me so. He actually went to pay visits and seem to enjoy my company. I do not know what to do. Please tell me what to do. I love him very much and would do anything to get him back. Please help me.

SORROWFUL.

Dear sorrowful—It is up to you to show this young man that you are not pining away for him. Show him that you are not downcast by his neglect. Go out and enjoy yourself. Be gay and you will soon find that you are not the only girl in the world. Don't let him know that you are grieving over him. Show him that you are not dependent upon him for your happiness. Then he will realize that he has lost a good thing and will probably come back to you. But if he does not, you will be better off without him. Don't let him know you are unhappy. Be gay and you will soon find that you are not the only girl in the world. Don't let him know you are unhappy. Be gay and you will soon find that you are not the only girl in the world.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American wants to print the best one of the year published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Big game hunter (in thrilling tones):

"Once, while I was eating a lunch in the jungle, a lion came so close to me that I felt his breath on the back of my neck. What do you suppose I did?"

Parlor listener—Turned up your collar.

LITTLE MOONEY
2 Rose bury st., Norce ter.

HONORABLE MENTION

Lawyer—Are you sure you could identify the man before the court?

Witness—Positive

Lawyer—You could not look at him.

Witness—No, I don't like to tell the truth to a lawyer.

LOUIS HORTENSTEIN
The Shipping and Receiving Clerk.

John (Mother I see you've one day with an apple in your hand.

Henry—Yes, I went to see the doctor's wife.

CARMELA GALTERE,
2 Gloucester pl., Boston.

What's in Fashion?

Lingerie With Dress Details

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—What with low-backed slips sweeping the ankles and nightgowns showing off-shoulder decolletages, it's none too easy these days to distinguish the underwear that's displayed in store windows from outerwear.

In her zeal for being feminine, Fashion has put all manner of dress details into lingerie.

First—in the lines themselves, for some time fitted. Some even fitted in closely seamed princess silhouettes. Some with soft bloused over indicated waistlines.

These fitted lines are secured by seamings diagonal pattings or inverted tucks at the waistline as many dresses are made.

Then, like dresses, lingerie starts out to be individual. Nightgowns have boleros, dropped shoulders, surplice closings, revers. Some even have the wrap around skirts that dresses have.

Chemises—some of them actually have buttons and buttonholes down the side. (This insures a smoother, closer fit, too.) Or they have vestees of lace, trimming, guimpe-like and hemstitching.

Lace Trimmed

Unfeminainly, too, that's made lace-trimmed lingerie the fashion. Nightgowns, chemises slips, panties bi-pieces all have their lace trimmings.

In bodices at the top and bottom, around the arm holes. In short—on the majority of lace-trimmed pieces of underwear of the moment.

There's lace in the Alencon type—in the all-over effects. For instance, a new nainsook crepe en de chene that's be, pure, to be fashionable. And it looks particularly lovely on the soft pink and peach shades that are the most popular underwear colors.

Satins and silk crepes are still the most fashionable underwear silks. But lots of people like sheerer materials—chiffons and georgettes—and there's a new one of these, something like a chiffon, with a moire finish.

Pajamas

Femininity has influenced pajama fashions, too. They're not quite as tailored and masculine as they were. The trousers are wider. The blouses that tuck in—or tuck out have sashes. And more of them are lace trimmed.

Fashion knowing women are ensembling their underwear just as they ensemble their outer costumes. And in lingerie, ensembling takes the form of sets.

Not necessarily sets intended to be worn together. But night gowns and chemises to match. Or chemises and panties and slips—all in the same color and same lace trimming.

* * *

Ankle length petticoats, flat at the hip and cut straight, flaring

flowing lines, are new for wear with long, flowing evening dresses.

* * *

Light shades of blue, including turquoise, are some of the new and well-liked underwear colors. Mint green is still newer.

* * *

A nightgown with high waistline, low decolletage and little puff sleeves is an almost exact reproduction of an Empire gown.

Copyright, 1920, by Amos Parrish.

Monday: What fashions for the older woman? Amos Parrish tells you.

Proper Way to Convey Thanks

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Please tell me which is correct? "I thank you for the flowers you gave to Michael and me," or "I thank you for the flowers that you gave to Michael and I?"

LOUIS.

I thank you for the flowers that you gave to Michael and me is correct. You would not say, "You gave something to I." You would say, "You gave something to me." Thank you for the flowers that you gave to me. You couldn't say, "to I." The word to is one of those prepositions that is, in, against, and so forth, and prepositions are followed by the object case.

In Recognition of Hospitality

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A and B have been invited by two brothers to attend the anniversary of their parents' wedding (informal).

A and B have only known the parents a short time, and they are not engaged to the brothers.

A says semi-formal dress is correct; B says informal is correct. A says it is correct to give the parents a gift; B says not; that a card of congratulation is enough.

CURIOUS.

Of course, no one could tell but the people giving the party what kind of clothes they expect their guests to wear; but I think that if I were you, I should wear a semi-formal dress rather than a really informal one. You see, one can pay respect in one's bestdress by wearing clothes that show that one cares to look one's on her party. And a wedding anniversary is one of a number where one should most observance.

It is not necessary for you to send these new friends a gift, and they will, I am sure, not expect one. But I think perhaps you will want to make some gesture that will show them you appreciate their friendliness and hospitality in having invited you. Therefore I suggest that on the morning of the anniversary party you send a box of flowers to your host and hostess. You can each send one together, enclosing your visiting cards, with "With best wishes and friendliest greetings" written on your cards. Don't send a card of congratulation—send your message in some form or other, not a message some one else wrote for you.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

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Some Unusual Soups for the Cool Days

By MARTHA LEE

Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Homemakers' Club of Over 37,000

WHEN FALL weather really begins to settle down and live with us, we will begin to wonder

Martha Lee

just how best to feed the hungry family. The cost of living and economically. Today's recipes for four soups are a little different, and will appeal to the mind as well as intrigue the palate.

Unusual soups need be no more difficult to make than one of the most ordinary ones—the secret lies in the proper combination of well-known foods to make a new, unusual unit. The soup may be a rich tasting thin one or a heavier soup which may add considerably to the nutrition of the meal.

Some recipes which illustrate how the new in soups may be achieved are:

TOMATO AND BARLEY SOUP

1 qt. cooked tomatoes.
2 qts. boiling water.
1 cupful pearl barley.
½ tsp. pepper.
4 tbsps. butter.
2 medium sized onions.
½ tsp. salt.

Brown the butter, put in the onions in small pieces and fry until tender. Then add the boiling water, tomatoes, barley and seasoning. Cook for two hours in a three hours over a slow fire. Serve with croutons for luncheon.

CREAM OF CORN OR PEA SOUP

1 can of corn or peas
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 pint boiling water
1 pint milk
1 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour

Combine the vegetable with the water and seasonings. Simmer 15 minutes, add the milk, bring to the boiling point and thicken with the butter and flour creamed together. Rub through a strainer, reheat and serve.

RICE OR BARLEY SOUP

2 qts. soup stock
½ cup pearl barley or rice
2 qts. boiling water
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 cup croutons

Wash barley or rice in cold water and then cook in 1 quart of boiling salted water until tender 2 hours or more. When barley has evaporated add soup stock. If making fresh soup, keep adding the "soup meat" drained, to the rice or barley and let boil until tender; ½ cup celery root, or celtuce, and ½ cup of carrot, diced, and boiled with soup, improve the flavor.

POTATO SOUP

3 potatoes cut small
2 tsps. chopped onions.
½ tsp. salt.
1 qt. boiling water.
½ tsp. white pepper.
2 tbsps. chopped celery.
2 tsps. parsley (chopped fine).
2 tbsps. butter.
1 tbsp. flour.

Heat 1 tbsp. butter, add onions and celery and let simmer 10 minutes. Add potatoes and let cook 2 minutes. Add the water and boil 1 hr. Add more boiling water as it evaporates. Rub the remaining flour and butter, to a fine paste, add to soup. Cook about 5 minutes and serve hot with croutons.

In the fall and cold weather soups, drop me a line as usual.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

P. S. Have you sent in your macaroni and spaghetti recipes for the big contest? Don't overlook this chance to earn some real money easily. Full particulars on request to me.

Women's Exchange

MRS. L. S., of Charlestown, N. H., sends in this delicious Prune Cream Pie recipe.

PRUNE CREAM PIE

Stew gently ½ lb. prunes which have been soaked over night. Stone and wash prunes through a colander. Add to the cup of pulp, 1 cup thin cream, or milk. Mix 1 tsp. corn starch with 1-3 cup sugar, and the yolks of 2 well beaten eggs — 1 tsp. vanilla. Line a pie pans with pie crust, fill with mixture and bake quickly. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff, add 2 tbsps. sugar, spread over the pie, return the pie to the oven, and brown lightly.

The Daily Dollar

SALMAGUNDI

Cook for 20 minutes in boiling salted water 2 cups of short-cut macaroni. Drain, then cut in cubes. Put in a casserole a layer of macaroni, then a layer of meat, a layer of sliced onion, then a layer of tomatoes, either canned or fresh. Dust over a little salt and pepper, and dot with butter. Continue layers until all is used up. Have a layer of cracker meal on top. Pour over any gravy you have, if not sufficient, use a little milk or water. Bake 45 minutes. This is delicious and makes a good, hearty meal.

MRS. LUELLA SMITH,
Box 188, Charlestown, N. H.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST

Sliced Peaches and Cream
Waffles Honey
Coffee

DINNER

Cream of Tomato Soup
Roast Chicken with
French Potato Stuffing
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Hearts of Celery
Cranberry Jelly
Maple Ice Cream Coffee

SUPPER

Toasted Cheese and Lettuce Sandwich
Small Sweet Pickles
Coffee Spice Cakes

Real Home for Real People

By WINIFRED BLACK.

LAST NIGHT I went to dinner in a home.

Not a home for the aged or an orphans' home—not a bit like it.

A real home for real folks.

No, I don't mean people, I mean folks—that's why I said it.

The folks in that family will be a number one father; number two, the daughter, number three, the son; number four, Midget, the little-est one, with her two front teeth just out and she in the first grade and dead in love with the teacher.

Winifred Black

Father is no genius. He's a plain, sensible, good-natured, warm-hearted, kindly simple man.

Mother? Well, mother's just the nicest little rolly-poly woman in the world.

But mother's all right, don't make any mistake about that. The two daughters have just graduated from this, that and the other, and they're at home learning how to keep house—if you please can any best that? Son is going to be a sailor—as a matter of fact he's a sailor now.

He has a little sailboat of his own and out he goes in it calm or squally, and he's freckled and tanned and burned, and his blue eyes look at you like the eyes of an intrepid explorer—and he's 15 years old, mind you, and he doesn't care much for lace—think of that!

Once when I was very little all the grown-ups went away for two or three days and left us children in the house alone and we had what seemed to us a feast. There was a pantry full of good things—and we ate pie, and cake, and bread, and cookies—and the first day that the folks came home and had a regular dinner with meat and potatoes, and home-made bread—and plenty of rich cream to drink—my, what a warm, cosy, friendly, happy world it did seem to be.

Well, that's the way I felt when I went to dinner in a real home with some real folks again last night.

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Build Resistance to Cold of Coming Winter

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

WHEN WINTER comes, then come winter colds. Indeed, with the first of fall these attacks appear. How shall we prevent such troublesome colds? Really, they present a most difficult problem.

Dr. Copeland

Nearly all the acute diseases of the nose, throat and lungs are infectious. With the close confinement in crowded public places—theaters, schools, public conveyances—colds are easily communicated from one person to another.

The Travelers' Insurance so very bad made seven suggestions that should be exceedingly helpful in the avoidance of colds in the winter. They recite, too, how to build up a resistance to colds.

I am giving them to you here.

1. Take regular exercise daily. This may be done by walking in the fresh air. Deep breathing is reasonable. When this is impracticable simple setting-up exercises for a few minutes night and morning are beneficial. Spend as much time as possible out-of-doors.

2. Put in regular hours of sleep. This is important during epidemics of colds. Sleep restores spent energy and builds up body resistance.

3. Keep the feet dry. If they have become wet change to dry shoes and stockings at the earliest opportunity. A hot foot bath when the feet are cold, wet or chilled will often help to ward off a cold.

4. When colds are prevalent avoid as much as possible crowded public places.

5. Do not get the direct breath from persons having a cold—and they should protect you by covering their mouth with a handkerchief when they cough or sneeze.

6. Wash the hands frequently but clean towels or other toilet articles. Avoid putting the fingers in the mouth or nose.

7. Keep the nose, mouth and throat clean. Brush the teeth at least twice a day. Gargle the throat, especially after having been to the theater. Do it every night before retiring. Common table salt a rounded teaspoonful to a pint of warm water, makes an excellent cleansing gargle.

Answers to Health Queries

Topsy S. Q.—Is it harmful when washing the hair to rinse it in cold water?

No.

2. Is it harmful to drink three glasses of cold water at one time?

No.

2. All right if taken slowly and between meals.

D. O. S. Q.—What can be done to build up a young girl who weighs only 87 pounds? The entire body has been X-rayed and all kinds of treatments tried without results.

A.—The general rules for good health combined with a good tonic should be generally helpful. For full particulars send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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BOSTON'S LUCKY GIRL

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Cathie Placed on Stand in Fight to Prove Innocence of Murder

CHAPTER 30

COURT WAS adjourned. People began to file out, craning back to get another look at Cathie. She sat with her limp white hands clasped in her lap, her head bowed over them. Chester Farnsworth had taken the oath like everyone else he had mounted the stand and sworn to tell the truth . . . and then he had . . . he . . . he had told his father and, why, why had he done it? Even if he did hate her how could he do it? . . . How could he . . . another girl? And . . . when God let . . . when God let . . . no wonder hope is dead. When help is left"

"There, there," Ma crooned, patting her daughter's head. "Now darlin', it will come out all right. They'll have him for perjury. He dare, indeed! Ilding there, there, darlin'—ma's here . . . ma'll stand by you."

Back to Jail

Ma with her sweet, tired face lit with love and hope and . . . ma believing . . .

"If I were hanged on the highest hill . . .

I know whose love would follow me still . . ."

Oh, how true that was . . . how true . . . oh, thank God for Ma, for dear dear Ma . . .

"Come, Mrs. Farnsworth. A cold, authoritative voice at her elbow. The deputy sheriff and the policewoman, to take her back to jail.

"Goodbye, Ma" Cathie opened her mouth to say the words, but only a broken sob came out.

The policewoman and the sheriff took her, each with a firm hold on her elbow, and marched her back to jail.

It was all over. Mr. Allan and Mr. Gardiner had finished questions at Chester, and they couldn't trip him, they couldn't spoke to testimony. It stuck to the story that he had first seen Cathie in the window, and had then seen her come to the window with the gun in her hand, after he heard the sound of the shot.

And there was Alfred Belle, the elevator operator, to verify the first sight of a woman in the window, and two other men, one a passerby, the other a butler in a house across the street, who had passed and seen Chester rushing on the curb, his head in his hands.

"Why didn't you come over to investigate?" Mr. Allan asked.

"I thought he was drunk," the butler said.

And then they brought out the blood-stained garments. . . .

"People's exhibit number 7"—and Inspector Horgan told about finding them, hidden away in the bottom of an old trunk in the attic . . . the silken things that were Cathie's, that Marguerite had known. Well Marguerite had known, and nobody knew where she was. Who'd believe Cathie's story? Who'd believe anything she could say, after Chester's damning evidence, and the grisly exhibition of the clothes.

"The People rest," the district attorney said softly.

Ma crept silently into her daughter's lap. Cathie hardly heeded. She thought, "It isn't true . . . things don't happen like this . . . But she knew it. It had happened . . . Her dear husband's son had sworn falsely against her, and there was no help, no hope for her now . . .

* * *

Allan and Gardiner decided to put Cathie on the stand.

Testimony Rehearsed

They groomed her for it. They rehearsed it. They told her just how she was to answer, and what she was to wear. The new lustreless black silk dress with the touch of creame relnine on the collar, black oxfords, with the sheerest black hose she had, a small black hat with a veil of white under the brim, and a black crepe veil that she was to throw back from her face, and let flow back over her shoulders.

Cathie fingered the crepe sadly. She had thought that widows weeds were out of date, that only a few old-fashioned women like Ma clung to the fashion. And here they were making her wear them to impress the jury . . . those people who sat in the box all filled with their own thoughts, and decided your life for you, out of scraps of things that attorneys let the witnesses say, and not all of it true . . . some of it lies . . . lies . . .

"Broadway Rhodes' weed-. . . She, Cathie . . . Ma was young. Ma young to wear anyth'n' but modest things, less than a year ago.

"All ready?" The deputy sheriff and a policewoman came to take her to court.

"Stand back, and don't you get nervous now!" Mrs. Evans, the matron, waved her a cheerful goodby.

"They'll wave me happy goodbye when they take me to the gallows to hang me" Cathie thought cynically. She didn't believe in anyone but Ma and Gordon any more, and they wouldn't let me see Gordie . . . Gee I'm glad he be kept away . . . he was to be a cool, well nothing, detailed, but not too devoted friend.

So the only person in the world except Ma who loved her unselfishly must be denied her.

"Come, don't drag back, please, Mrs. Farnsworth," the policewoman said sharply.

Cathie picked up her heavy feet faster. She let them lead her into the courtroom. It was full of people. There were people out in the halls, too, whom policemen were sending away. So many people who really don't care what happens to you, one to watch you while your fate hangs in the balance, dipping first this way, then that way . . . waiting till the trial is over, then hurrying home to their safe houses, their husbands, their babies, their loving, lighted fires . . .

"Mrs. Catherine Farnsworth"

Curious Eyes

Cathie felt eyes on her. Hundreds of eyes. Curious morbid eyes. She made a supreme effort to keep her head up. She must not stumble, to the witness stand. And then while the jurors were sworn, and while Cathie was all aroma her, she told the girl to keep herself to her self and listen to what they were saying to her.

On what did it matter? What could she say to convince them, when you could see their minds were all made up already?

Mr. Allan asked her questions, slowly, sympathetically. Mr. Macmillan thought it was a clever trial, tat-tat . . . I think . . . I think . . . when suddenly Mr. Allan ceased to play ball with Lance . . . he threw it to hand and so fast she could never keep up. She threw questions from the district attorney were like that . . . too hard. Too fast for her poor mind to catch them and throw back the answers . . . oh, what was the use?

All over again she told her story. She was quivering all the drowning room until about eleven. Yes, Mr. Moore was there too. What were they doing? Waiting. Waiting for Mr. Farnsworth to come in. You see, they didn't know he had come in then.

And she went upstairs about . . . and heard a shot . . . and saw the hand . . . hate and hatred worth was in, and didn't want to be questioned . . .

Why didn't she go directly to bed since she decided not to see her husband that night? . . . Because her head. For no reason . . . just didn't, that was all. Had she looked out of the window? . . . Yes, once—after the shot, when she thought it was a tire blowing out in the street, but her eyes were on the floor of the house, and not in the front, like Mr. Farnsworth's.

Interruption while the plans of the house were shown to all the jury.

Cathie waited, dully, hands listless in her lap.

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(To Be Continued Monday)

Do You Know That—

Oklahoma this year shipped 2750 carloads of Irish potatoes, or 500 carloads more than last year.

Loam soil prevails in the celery territory of southern California.

Oklahoma farmers are suffering heavy loss of livestock because of a lack of veterinarians, says D. C. C. Hoel state veterinarian.

Cougars have been inflicting heavy damage on sheep and cattle in Curry county, Wash.

The rice crop of Louisiana this year has been estimated at 13,852,000 bushels.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

"Did you behave in school?" asked Junior's mother after his first day in school.

"I did, mother," replied the boy, "I heard my teacher say to the Principal that she never saw a child behave so."

JOSEPH KARLONAS,
10 Newton st., Cambridge

HONORABLE MENTION

John (to grocer clerk)—Please give me ten cents of canary seeds.

Clerk—Is it for your mother?

Johnny—Of course not it's for my canary.

MAX PAUL,
231 Walnut st., Chelsea.

"That cat-astrophe is a terrible snow man you have I almost thought it was real.

"Was he, my dear Mister We got my brother inside.

MARY SARDENI,
99 Gray st., Revere.

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Cleveland Has Begun to Build Up Inventories

Costs Now Low and Labor Highly Productive; Gains Recorded

By B. C. FORBES

Cleveland, Oct. 18—Cities that have wide diversity of industries rarely are as hard hit as one-industry cities. Cleveland possesses many different lines of business in addition to its important iron and steel interests. Consequently it is faring today better than most places.

One does not find here the dumpiness which has been so prevalent in Wall Street. Admittedly, conditions are not better than fair, but the spirit of determination to overcome difficulties, rather than a spirit of pessimism, pervades the city's leaders.

* * *

You learn that September brought encouraging gains in many directions.

Bank clearings, for example, were better than 1929, and not far short of 1928. So were postoffice receipts. New building permits issued show a very substantial gain. The total for the city being well ahead of last year. The electric failures last month were fewer than a year ago. Telephone calls are close to the previous September's record and far ahead of two years ago.

The unemployment index is actually lower than it was in the first months of this year and substantially lower than in July and August. However, a movement is on foot to tackle the unemployment problem in a businesslike fashion. Samuel Mather, told me that he is following with close interest Detroit's organized plan to cope with the problem this Winter. The probability is that Cleveland will adopt similarly thorough-going methods.

* * *

Discussing existing conditions, H. K. Ferguson, president of the very important engineering and constructing company bearing his name said to me:

"I have had lots of experience in getting out of traps in the golf course and in the business golf course, having been through 1907, 1913, 1921, and now this period. I have found that there is hard times the worth-while men in an organization can be depended upon to do an astonishing amount to justify the continuance of operations and operations at lower than ordinary contract prices. If you take on a job at a low cost, you know that you are doing something for them, and they rise to the occasion every time. So, our custom is to take on business in times like these at anything like reasonable prices.

"We always try to be ready, when hard times come with six or three strings to our bow. We have industrial land in our own city and in other cities which we made available at low cost and on which mortgages can be arranged so that on not more than 25 per cent down payment we can go ahead with construction. We are doing that in several cases now and it has helped out very nicely. Now is an excellent opportunity for investing money in buildings.

"Since the last break in the stock market there has been more disposition to invest in mortgages for building. This is perfectly natural seeing that buildings can be constructed at a saving of 30 per cent from last year."

* * *

Cleveland is fortunate in having very strong financial institutions. Joseph R. Nutt, chairman of the Union Trust Co., makes this hopeful interpretation of what is now going on:

"One of the most significant developments in the business field during the third quarter has been the fact that the trend toward increases in savings deposits, which began early in the year, has continued. A steady building up of savings deposits is now going on in practically all parts of the country, even in centers which have been seriously affected by the industrial depression.

"During the first half of 1929 savings deposits were decreasing, and we experienced, in fact, an illustration of the results of overspending and inflation psychology.

"Certainly, therefore, at the present time it is to be regarded as distinctly encouraging that the psychology of overspending has been superseded by a sober thriftiness, which will build up, rather that deplete, our public buying power."

* * *

This will interest business men throughout the country: Not a few Cleveland concerns have decided to start building up inventories. The reasoning is that costs are lower now than they are likely to be by and by and that by engaging a larger number of men on part time rather than a smaller number on full time, production per hour is unusually satisfactory.

Will not other cities also begin looking ahead? Current opportunities will not stay available always.

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Gov. C. W. Tobey

B. C. Forbes

GOOD ROADS AID IN GROWTH OF COMMERCE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Time brings many changes. Governor Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire and other Granite State celebrities join in the Collation in the block of Franklin Pierce highway connecting Concord, the modern capital, and Keene, the "Gem City of the Ashuelot." Only a few years ago there was intense excitement aroused by arguments between those who wanted and those who did not want a statue at Concord to honor the only President from the Granite State.

* * *

The fourteenth President of the United States aroused antagonism that lasted long after his death by opposing all anti-slavery measures. He was elected as a Democrat by a large majority over Gen. Scott, under whom he distinguished himself in the Mexican War, rising from volunteer private to brigadier-general. We believe the campaign was the only one in history in which opposing generals led the two major parties at the polls.

* * *

The Franklin Pierce highway was formerly known as the Portland-Albany road. It will be Route No. 9 in the New Hampshire highway system, where omnipresent numbers help us thru the tides of pleasure and business vehicles to rush smoothly to their destinations.

* * *

Good roads are necessary for the growth of commerce. Undoubtedly they take business away from the railroads when the carriers fail to meet the new competition.

* * *

State Department of Agriculture has a plan of interest to Boston wool men. This is to revive the sheep raising industry in New England. Sponsorship for the movement is shared with the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association. The movement took form in a Boston wool leader recently that he recalls being told by a mill owner that at one time all the wool the mill used was sheared within eyesight of the mill. Such an situation exists anywhere in New England today.

* * *

The long drouth in the West is expected to aid the sheep raising movement; that is, to induce folk to buy sheep by the carload, bought at extremely low prices in drouth areas, probably will be brought to New England within a few weeks to increase local flocks or start flocks or to establish foundation flocks on farms not now keeping sheep.

* * *

Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont tells us he sees signs of business recovery.

In an analysis of the portfolios of 14 leading investment trusts of the fixed type, prepared by American Trustee Share Corporation, depositor and distributor for Diversified Trustee Shares, it is revealed that of 107 stocks represented in these portfolios, 10 were the unanimous choice of the trusts. In the utility division, American Telephone and Consolidated Gas of New York are both found in each of the 14 portfolios, while in the railroad division Atchison and New York Central are found in 13. The following six industrials are unanimously chosen by the trusts: Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, National Biscuit, United States Steel and Westinghouse Electric.

International Harvester and Standard Oil of New Jersey are represented in 13 of the 14 portfolios, and United Gas Improvement, Pennsylvania Railroad, Union Pacific, Union Carbide and Texas Corporation in 12. American Can, Otis Elevator, Standard Oil of California, F. W. Woolworth and American Tobacco are included in 11 of the portfolios.

Grain and Credits Are Balkan Topics

Bucharest, Oct. 18 (AP)—Delegates from half a dozen Balkan countries gathered here today for conference on Southeast Europe agricultural conference. Grain and credits were their chief topics.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Quotations furnished by B. A. Gallagher & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Appal Gas war	2¾	2¾	2¾
Appal Gas Elec 1936	2¾	2¾	2¾
Asso Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Alms Trust A	19	18	19
Asso Rower Co			
Kls of B	31	31	31
Bankers Nat Inv	5	5	5
Class A Com	5¼	5	5¼
Bird & Son	36	35¾	35¾
Helena Rubenstein pf	15	13½	13¾
Hum Gas	3	3	3
Ilenkins	2	2	2
Kans Stores new A	7¾	7¾	7¾
McFadden pf	46	46	46
Minerals	1	1	1
McFadden	17½	17½	17½
Nat Lib Ins	3	3	3
Pub Gas	4	4	4
Pub Serv of w	49	48¾	49
Shamrock Oil	12	12	12
Trent	1¾	1¾	1¾
Williams Cigar	3-16	3-16	3-16
Williams Alex	7½	7½	7½
Util Hydro war	⅝	⅝	⅝

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Opposing groups operating in General Motors are conducting a vicious battle for supremacy. Powerful operators aligned on the "bear side" are concentrating their activities against this issue, despite assurances that the present $3 annual dividend will be maintained and that earnings for 1930 will be sufficient to cover dividend requirements. Bears apparently are participating on the theory that the company would be unwise to pay out full earnings for dividends.

At the same time, however, Wilsinger interests continue to extend impressive support to General Motors. Brokers identified with the Wilsinger interests state that substantial scale down buying orders have been placed in the stock. In view of the resistance displayed by General Motors recently, considerable interest naturally is attached to the outcome of the present struggle between the bull and the bear factions.

American Can Meets Selling

Despite the fact that earnings of American Can are running ahead of last year, considerable disappointment is manifested in this stock recently. Most of the selling represents discouraged liquidation by semi-investors who had anticipated a quicker recovery in business than has developed thus far.

Operations of the company itself, however, have been most encouraging and interests close to the management estimate earnings for the full year at about $8.50 a share as compared with $8 a share last year. At the same time, banking interests close to "Can" are increasing their holdings, but the demand is evident only on a scale down.

Westinghouse Third Quarter Net Poor

Liquidation in Westinghouse Electric is based on expectations that earnings for the third quarter will prove insufficient to meet dividend requirements for that period. This is attributed to the sharp falling off in orders reported by the public utility companies during that period. Operations of Westinghouse during the first six months were equal to $3.13 a share on the common stock as compared with $4.93 a share in the corresponding period last year.

Earnings for the past quarter are estimated at slightly more than $1 a share and interests close to the management predict that for the full year will cover the $5 annual dividend requirement on the common stock by only a slight margin.

"Pool" Rallying Power Is Small

Despite reports that Electric Bond & Share is increasing its holdings of American & Foreign Power, that stock displays little rallying power.

Further Forced Selling in Loew's

Knowledge that a further block of Loew's stock would have to be liquidated induced additional selling in that issue yesterday. A 900 shares of the stock, and it is said that he must dispose of a similar amount. This forced liquidation naturally has a tendency to restrict investment buying in Loew's, but quiet scale down absorption is noticeable due to the favorable earning record of the company this year. Interests in close touch with the company's affairs estimate earnings for 1930 at between $9 and $10 per share.

Inland Steel Is in Good Position

Inland Steel is in a good strategic position in the steel industry. While the company is naturally feeling the effects of decreased consumption in many lines, it is getting its share of the moderate but steady demand for steel which has been coming out. Several steel interests have been considering the possibility of Inland's position and sooner or later the company is likely to be taken over into a large steel unit, price materially above the recent quotations for the shares.

Record Contracts in Outdoor Advertising

Since the beginning of September there has been substantial improvement in outdoor advertising, last month establishing a new high record for any one month in the history of General Outdoor Advertising, and thus far in October the increase has been maintained. In some quarters this is interpreted as likely to reflect better business conditions later on, the second big advertising month preanticipating a change and intend to keep their products before the consuming public when the country.

Colorado Fuel's Dividend Prospect

Colorado Fuel earnings for the third quarter have been affected adversely and the indications are the final three months of the year also will be unfavorable. The last half is likely to eat heavily into the profit of $3.99 a share reported for the first six months, because of these circumstances there is some doubt as to the maintenance of the $2 a share annual dividend rate. This rate was established only early in the present year.

In some quarters a $1 rate is looked for. Directors will meet for dividend consideration within two weeks. There has been considerable liquidation in the stock at times recently.

Oil Situation Is Uncertain

Weakness in crude oil and gasoline reflects the uncertainty which exists in the oil industry. However, the crude price cut of Humble has been confined to two areas in Texas, where there had been price-cutting by others previously and no general reduction has yet been made.

The decline in gasoline prices is not unusual at this time of the year, although it has been quite disturbing. The season of heavy consumption is drawing to a close. The drop in gasoline prices, while crude oil was sustained, has materially reduced the margin of profit on the refined product.

Fourth Quarter Motor Earnings

Already talk is heard of unsatisfactory earnings for the motor car manufacturers in the fourth quarter. However, this is not surprising, because no one in the industry has been anticipating any change in conditions in the current period. It would actually be unseasonal if there should develop a rebound in the buying of motor cars at this time of the year.

Many companies are looking forward to 1931 with confidence. It is maintained that replacements will be heavy if business and industrial conditions are more nearly normal than they have been in the past 10 months or so.

STOCKS LOWER FOR WEEK-END IN BOSTON

Active issues were nearly all somewhat lower for the week-end on the Boston Stock Exchange.

Among issues at new bottoms for 1930 were Eastern Steamship, Alles & Fisher, General Electric, Bigelow-Sanford, General Capital and Employers Group.

Gillette was down 3 at 35¼. Bigelow-Sanford lost 2 points at 38. Eastern Steamship receded a major fraction at 18.

Point or more setbacks appeared for Hathaway preferred, Eastern Steamship preferred, General Electric and Alles & Fisher.

Boston & Maine stamped A was down 2 at 72½. New Haven sagged over a point to a new low. United Fruit was down 1¼ at 70¾.

Torrington lifted a point at 50. New England Equity was off 2.

Pacific Mills hit a new low when it eased ¼ to 19¾. Sullivan Machinery was down over a point and New England Equity was off 2.

Noranda Dividend Is Seen as Safe by Director Timmons

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—N. A. Timmons, a director of Noranda Mines, Ltd., said that directors are not considering omission or reduction of the present dividend in view of the present price of copper. Regarding the future trend of the price of the metal he said:

"No one knows what it will do, but so long as it does not sink much below 10 cents, I believe Noranda's dividend will not be disturbed."

Prince & Whitely Name to Vanish

As a result of the change in management of Prince & Whitely Trading Corp., the name of the company probably also will be changed. This is definitely provided for under tentative rules of the business conduct committee of New York Stock Exchange issued in September, 1928, relating to the formation of investment trusts by Stock Exchange members with names similar to their own.

At Half Capacity

Operations of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. next week will be unchanged at 50 per cent of capacity.

LISTINGS FOR PAST MONTH ARE SMALL

New securities listed on New York Stock Exchange during September, 1930, aggregated $211,072,290, lowest amount since Dow-Jones listings in January, 1929, against $357,865,270 in August and $1,156,917,440 in September, 1929. Total of $7,112,760,180 listings for the first nine months for this year falls far short of the 1929 total of $11,778,696,570 for the corresponding period.

The current bond total was $50,000,000, against $141,943,000 in August and $81,115,000 in September last year; while the stock comparison was $123,072,290, against $215,922,270 in August and $1,078,802,440 in September, 1929.

Chesapeake & National Railway added $50,000,000 bonds to the list, Republic of Chili $25,000,000 bonds and United States Steel $22,570,000 common stock, part of which will be used on account of the acquisition of property of the Oil Well Supply Co.

Total stock dividends listed during the month amounted to $15,030; against $3,073,030 in August and $79,594,000 in September a year ago. Initial listings of both bonds and stock were only $4,575,000, against $291,902,860 in August and $482,450,540 in September, 1929. Some 15 issues listed in September, 1930, aggregated 3,130,606 shares in the form of re-par stock, exchanging with eight issues in August with a total of 6,360,163 shares, and with 47 issues in September, 1929, with a total of 18,506,908 shares.

Listings noting merely changes in par values, or number of shares, without adding anything to the sum already listed, or exchanges of certificates of deposit or voting trust certificates for listed securities, are not included in this compilation.

Sloan Says General Motors' November Dividend Is Safe

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, said in reply to an inquiry that there is no basis for concern over the safety of General Motors common dividend. He added that there has been no discussion within the corporation concerning the dividend and no reason for such discussion in advance of the directors' meeting.

"Speaking for myself and associates," he added, "we are confident that the regular dividend will be declared in November."

Fresh Financing Bids Are Sought

Westfield will receive bids until 11 a. m., Oct. 29, for $25,000 4 per cent trade school bonds dated Oct. 1, 1930 and payable 1931 to 1940.

South Essex Sewerage District, at Salem, will receive bids until 1:30 p. m., Oct. 29, for $90,000 4 per cent construction bonds dated Nov. 15, 1930, and payable 1931 to 1948. No bid for less than par and accrued interest from Nov. 15, 1930 to date of delivery will be considered.

Lexington will receive bids until noon, Oct. 21 for $50,000 4 per cent water mains extension notes dated Nov. 1, 1930, and payable 1931 to 1940.

Steel Sheet Sales for Month Larger

Sales of steel sheets in September totaled 214,454 tons or 58.3 per cent of capacity of reporting makers, against 148,969 or 1.6 per cent in August, says National Association of Flat Rolled Steel Manufacturers. Output in September totaled 179,928 tons, against 173,036 in August, while shipments were 186,639 and 205,774 tons, respectively. Unfilled orders October 1 were 306,599 tons against 373,148 September 1.

New York Bond Market

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Close
Lib 1st 4½s 52-47	102.17	102.18	102.17
Liberty 4½ 4¼s 38-38	102.14	102.12	102.13
Treasury 4½s 47-52	112.25	112.25	113.25
Treasury 4s 44-54	106.23	106.23	106.23
Treasury 3½s 43-47	102.10	102.10	102.10

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Alabama Gt Sou 4s	94¾	94¾	94¾
Albany Perf Wo 6s 48	94	94	94
Ark & Roug 5½s 46	89¾	89¾	89¾
Allegheny Corp 5s	90¼	90¼	90¼
Allegheny Corp 5s 50	90	90	90
Am & Ande Pow 6s 2030	90¼	90¼	90¼
Am Cotton Oil 5s 31	100¼	100¼	100¼
Am Ice 6s 49	93¼	93¼	93¼
Am IG Chem 5½s 49	101¼	101¼	101¼
Am Int Corp 5s 52	101¼	101¼	101¼
Am Metal 5½s 34	95¾	95¾	95¾
Am Rad Std San 4½s	90	90	90
Am Smelting 5s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
Am Tel & Tel 5s 43	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am Tel & Tel 4½s 43	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am Tel & Tel 5s 46	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am Tel & Tel 5s 50	105¼	105¼	105¼
Am T&T cvt 4½s 39	150	150	150
Am T&T cvt 4s 39	130	130	130
Am WW & Elec 5s 34	102¾	102¾	102¾
Am Writing Pap 6s 47	74	74	74
Arm & Co Del 5½s 43	73	74	74
Arm & Co Del 5s 43	73	73	73
At & SF cvt 4½s 48	122	121¾	121¾
At & SF 4s 95	98	98	98
At T & S F Tr Ctf 4s 58	98	98	98
Atl Coast Line 4s 52	96¾	96¾	96¾
A C Line 1st gtd 4s 52	95¾	95¾	95¾
At Gulf & W I SS 5s 59	93¾	93¾	93¾
At G & Dan 1st 4s 48	52¼	52¼	52¼
Balt & O 1st 4s 48	90¼	90¼	90¼
Balt & O rfg 5s 95	109	109	109
Balt & O 4s 60	100¼	100¼	100¼
Balt & O rfg 5s 2000	103¼	103¼	103¼
Balt & O 4½s 2000	103¼	103¼	103¼
Balt & O cv 4½s 48	98¾	98¾	98¾
Balt & O cv 4½s 60	98¾	98¾	98¾
Balt & O S W div 5s 50	103¼	103¼	103¼
Balt & O S W 4s 90	100¼	100¼	100¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s 42	104	104	104
Beth Steel rfg 5s 48	104	104	104
Bing & B deb 6½s 50	93	92	92
Bing & B 4½s 50	92	92	92
Bos & NY Air L 4s 53	67	67	67
Bos & Me 5½s 33	100¼	100¼	100¼
Bklyn Edi gen 5s A 49	105	105	105
Bklyn Edi gen 5s 41	104¾	104¾	104¾
Bklyn QMH 1st 5s 41	73	73	73
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45	101¼	101¼	101¼
Bklyn U Gas 1st 5s 50	108¾	108¾	108¾
Bklyn U El 5s 51	108¾	108¾	108¾
Buf RoR'p con 4½s 57	92½	92½	92½
Buf Roch & Pitts 5s 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ca Nat Ry 4½s 46	101¼	101¼	101¼
Ca Nat Ry 5s 54	101¼	101¼	101¼
Can Nat Ry 5s 69 Oct	100	100	100
Can Nor 4½s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
Can Nor 4½s 55	101¼	101¼	101¼
Can Pac 4½s 60	99¼	99	99
Can Pac 4½s ak perp	99¼	99¼	99¼
Cent Ark 5s 48	100	100	100
Cent Ga 1st 5s 45	100	100	100
Cent of Ga 5s C 59	99	99	99
Cent of Ga 5s B 59	99¼	99¼	99¼
Cent New Eng 4s 61	88½	88½	88½
Cent Pac 1st gtd 4s	91	91	91
Cent Pac 1st gtd 5s 60	97	97	97
Ches & Ohio 4½s 93	114¼	114¼	114¼
Ches & Ohio 4½s 96	39	39	39
Ches & Ohio con 5s 39	104¼	104¼	104¼
Ches & Ohio con 4½s 39	100¼	100¼	100¼
Ches & O fdg 4½s A92	101¼	100¼	100¼
Chi B & Q 5s 49	101¼	101¼	101¼
Chi B & Q 4½s 77	103¼	103¼	103¼
Chi & E Ill 5s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
Chi & E Ill 5s 58	101¼	101¼	101¼
Chi Gt Western 4s 59	87¼	87¼	87¼
Chi Ind & L 5s 47	102¼	102¼	102¼
Chi Mil & St P 5s 75	99¼	99¼	99¼
C M St P&P adj 5s 2000	38¼	38¼	38¼
C M St P&P adj 5s 2000	38¼	38¼	38¼
Chi & N W con 4s 49	92¼	92¼	92¼
Chi & N W con 4s 87	92¼	92¼	92¼
Chi R I & P 4½s 34	85¼	85¼	85¼
Chi R I & P 4s 34	85¼	85¼	85¼
Chi Ter Tr 4½s 53	115¼	115¼	115¼
Chi Ter Tr 4s 53	115¼	115¼	115¼
Chi & W Ind 5½s 62	111¼	111¼	111¼
Chile Cop 5s 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
Chile Cop 5s 51	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cons Gas E Ill 4s 68	92¼	92¼	92¼
Cons Gas N Y 4½s 51	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cons Gas N Y 4½s 57	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cons Rail Pr 4½s 60	101¼	101¼	101¼
Cons Rail Pr 5s 57	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cons Rail Pr 5s 54	104¼	104¼	104¼
Cumberland T&T 5s 37	104¼	104¼	104¼
Del & Hud 4s 43	97¼	97¼	97¼
Del & Hud rfg 4s 47	97	96¾	96¾
Del & Hud 4½s 42	97¾	97¾	97¾
Del & R G 4½s 36	88½	88½	88½
Den & R G 4½s 47	88½	88½	88½
Den & R G West 4s 55	83	83	83
Det Edison 4½s 61	101¼	101¼	101¼
Det Edison 5s 33	104¼	104¼	104¼
Det Edison 5s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
Det Edison 4s 65	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 70	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 80	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 81	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 85	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 88	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 91	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 93	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 95	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 96	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 98	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 99	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 2000	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 2000	97	97	97
Det Edison 4s 2000

NEW YORK STOCKS

Today's Complete Prices and Dividends

MODERATE SETBACKS SEEN IN WALL ST. TRADING

New York, Oct. 18—Large-scale liquidation again poured into the stock market today. The week closed with the general level of prices at still a new minimum, but the list developed impressive resistance to selling pressure and losses were moderate.

The selling was absorbed more easily than it was yesterday and losses exceeded 2 points. Faint rallying tendencies appeared in the final transactions, and closing prices averaged fractionally above the lowest.

The closing tone, however, was heavy. Total transactions for the two-hour session approximated 2,600,000 shares.

STEEL CLOSES STEADY.

U. S. Steel sagged a point to 244½, duplicating its previous minimum, but rallied to close steady. American Telephone also closed unchanged.

Du Pont and American Water Works gained a point each, and International Harvester and Allied Chemical gained fractionally.

American Can was under heavy pressure at times and dropped 4 points, but it closed down only about 3.

Electric Power & Light, and Union Pacific lost 6 points, North American, Vanadium, National Cash Register and New York Central sagged 2 points.

Consolidated Gas, United Corp., General Electric and Radio rest about a point each. General Electric and Radio Corp. were prominent issues breaking into new low ground.

This market appeared to be governed still by conditions within itself, for the week-end business news was scarcely of a character to influence it either way.

Some observers were encouraged by the fact that the decline had carried representative shares to a point where average yields exceed 5 per cent, against an average yield of less than 4 for high-grade bonds.

SLOAN NAILS RUMOR

Under normal conditions, such a disparity would bring a substantial amount of investment buying into stocks, but nervousness over dividends, much of which is regarded as exaggerated, has tended to hold buyers in check.

Market prices making current yields in many cases from 12 to 15 per cent or more would, of course, seem to foreshadow dividend reductions, but, even if those rates were cut in half, such yields are already discontinued the action.

Talk of a possible reduction in General Motors payment at the next meeting was promptly discredited when carried to President Sloan, who said he and his associates were confident that the regular payment would be made.

Wall Street estimates indicate that the payment will be earned, and with its strong cash position, the company could maintain its rate indefinitely.

It was notable that the week end report on steel conditions in the Youngstown area stated that executives were speaking of the situation as a little better, while a week ago the most cheerful thing that could be said was that they were not worse. Operations are expected to be held at 53 per cent of capacity next week.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, Oct. 18—Cotton futures today closed steady, 2 points higher to 2 lower: October, 10.17; December, 10.31; January, 10.40. New contracts, October, 10.13; December, 10.32-33; January, 10.42-44; March, 10.68-69; May, 10.88-89; July, 11.07-10. Spot quiet; middling, 10.28.

GEN. ELECTRIC STUDY MADE

Study of General Electric Co.'s report for the nine months to September 30 discloses the balance of income for the common stock for the nine months of 42,516,705, equivalent to $3.19 a share, as approximately 11.2 per cent less than $47,905,832, or $3.60 a share, in the same nine months of 1929. In view of the acuteness of the general industrial slump, such a relatively small decline in profits is encouraging. Declines in billed sales was only 7.3 per cent.

In order to keep operations at a reasonably high rate, General Electric in the latest quarter made the biggest cut for some time into its large backlog of unfilled orders. In the March quarter this year, billed sales were just over $300,000 in excess of incoming orders, while in the following three months billings exceeded orders by a little more than $6,100,000. In the September quarter, incoming orders were lower than billings by over $13,300,000. This apparently means that unfilled reports as of Dec. 31, out of $94,623,000 were reduced by Sept. 30 last, to $74,388,291—a reduction of $20,234,709, or 21.4 per cent.

In recent years, bookings in the December quarter have shown little change from the September quarter, while billings and profits have demonstrated a good increase. Just the normal December quarter's improvement in profits this year would mean earnings for the year in the neighborhood of $2 a share in the common stock, which is covered by the $1.60 dividend by a good margin.

Gear and Tool's Report Is Given

Chicago, Oct. 18—Ross Gear & Tool Co. reports for quarter ended Sept. 30 net profit of 328,442 after charges and taxes, equal to 17 cents a share on the 150,000 shares, against $97,411, or 65 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1929.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
A				
Alfes & Fisher	8¾	8¾	8¾	–1¼
Am Can	113¾	110	111½	–2¾
Am For Pwr	38¼	36½	38¼	+ ½
Am&Con Corp	15½	15½	15½	..
Am Foundrs	4	4	4	..
Atchison RR.	196¼	194½	196	– ¼
Am Tel.	196½	194½	196½	–1¼
Am Woolen	7½	7½	7½	..
Anaconda	35¾	34¾	35¾	– ¼
Ariz Com	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
B				
Balt & Ohio	81¼	79½	79½	–1¾
Beth Steel	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¼
Bigelow-Sanf	38	38	38	..
Bos & Albany	190	190	190	..
Bos Elev	79	79	79	– ½
B & M pr pf	107½	107½	107½	..
Bos&Me A ptp	72½	72½	72½	–2
Boston PP	20¾	20¼	20¾	– ⅜
C				
Chrysler	16¾	16¼	16¼	– ⅜
Cities Service	23¾	22¾	22¾	– ¾
Col Gas	44¾	43¾	43¾	– ½
Col Graph	10¾	10¾	10¾	– ¼
Commonw Bo	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
Con Film	9¾	9¾	9¾	–1¼
Cop Range	6¾	6¼	6½	– ¼
CrowenCork Int	8¾	8¼	8¼	..
Curtiss W	4¾	4¼	4¼	..
E				
E Gas&F Asso	23	23	23	..
East Butte	11-16	1-1-16	1-1-16	–1-16
E Mass Ry	3	2¾	2¾	– ⅛
Eastern SS	18½	17¼	18	– ¼
do pf	48	45	45	–1
Economy	28	28	28	..
Edison	255	254	255	–3
Employers Grp.	23¼	21¼	21¼	– ¾
F				
First Nat St	43¾	43¾	43¾	– ½
G				
Gen Alloys	10	10	10	..
Gen Capital	36¼	36¼	36¼	..
Georgian pf	9¼	8½	9½	– ⅜
Gen Elec	51¾	50¾	51	– ¾
Gen Foods	49¼	48¾	49¼	..
Gen Motors	33¾	32¾	33	– ¾
Gillette	37¾	35¼	35½	–2
Gilchrist	8¾	8¾	8¾	– ¼
Goodyear	40	38¾	40	– ¼
H				
Hathaway pf	100	100	100	–1
I				
Int Tel	27¼	26¾	27¼	– ¼
Int Button&Sh	8¾	8	8	– ¼
Isle Royale	5	5	5	..
K				
Kreuger & Toll	24¼	24½	24½	– ½
M				
Mass Util	6¾	6¼	6¼	– ½
Mohawk	21¾	21	21	– ¾
Mont Ward	23¼	22¾	21	– ¾
N				
Nat Leather	1	1	1	..
National S G	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
N E S Am Cor pf	10	10	10	..
N E Tel	95	95	95	–1
N E Equity	23	23	23	–1
New Haven	89¾	89¾	89¾	–1¼
N Am Aviat	8	8	8	..
No American	82¾	82¾	82¾	–1¼
North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
P				
Pacific Mills	19¾	19¼	19¼	– ¾
Packard	10	9¾	9¾	– ¼
Penn R R	66¾	65¾	65¾	–1
Pond C Poc	17¾	17½	17¾	– ½
Q				
Quincy	7	6¾	7	..
R				
Radio Corp	21½	20¾	20¾	–1¼
Radio K O	21¾	18¾	18¾	–3¼
S				
Shawmut	14¾	14	14	– ¾
Shawsy Co	9	9	9	..
Std Brands	16¾	15¾	15¾	– ¾
Sullivan Mach	38	38	38	–1½
Swift & Co	28¼	28¼	28¼	– ¾
Swift Intl	32	32	32	..
T				
Torrington	50	50	50	+1
U				
Un Aircraft	37¾	32¾	32½	– ¾
Un Carbide	61¾	59¾	59¾	–1¼
Un Corp	21½	20¾	20¾	– ¾
Un Founders	10¾	10	10¼	– ¼
Un Fruit	70¼	70¼	70¼	..
Un G&Imp	29	28¾	29	– ¼
Un Shoe	58½	58½	58½	–1
U S Ind Alc	58	58	58	..
U S Steel	146¾	144¾	145¼	– ¾
Utah Apex	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
Utah Metal	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Util Equit pf	77¼	77	77	–1
Util Pwr&L	25¾	25¾	25¾	..
Warner Pict	19¾	18½	19¼	+ ¼
W				
Westinghous	107¾	105¾	106¼	–1¾
BONDS.				
N E Tel 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	+ ⅛
Swnkeag 6s	75	73	73	–1
West Tel 5s	101	101	101	..

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National	94	96
Bank of Commerce & Trust (new)	32	35
Boston National	110	115
Boston Safe Deposit &	275	..
Central Trust Co. (Cambridge)	70	75
Continental National	125	..
Exchange Trust Co.	210	..
Federal National	94	99
First National	87	90
Merchants National	310	..
National City (Lynn)	160	..
National Rockland	99	101
National Shawmut	59	61
New England Trust Co.	530	..
Second National	142	..
State Street Trust Co.	350	..
United States Trust Co.	95	98
Webster & Atlas National	305	320

Sales today (WU), 2,156,000 shares
Week ago, 1,727,900
Year ago, 3,507,706

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 673,105,900
1929 to date, 885,643,300
1928 to date, 677,577,900

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A						
42½	10	Abitibi Power	9	9	9	..
42½	10	Abitibi Pw pf (.40)	40	40	40	..
37..	19¾	Adams Ex (1.80)	20¾	20	20	–1
34¾	20¾	Addressograph (1.60)	31¾	31¼	31¼	– ¾
1¾	¾	Admiralty Alaska	1	1	1	..
1¾	¾	Admiralty Alaska Gold	1	1	1	..
1¾	1¼	Advance Rumely	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
1¾	1¼	Advance Rumely pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
106¾	105¾	Aeolian Co (4.50b)	106¼	105¾	106	..
1¾	¾	Ala Rubber	..	..	..	..
1¾	¾	Alaska Juneau	6	5¾	5¾	– ¼
34¾	15¾	Allegheny Corp	17	15¾	15	– ¾
1¾	1¼	Allegh Ltl (3.25b)	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
143	109¾	Allen Indus (6g)	109¾	109¼	109¼	– ¾
126¾	121	Allied Ch of (7)	126¾	123¾	124¾	–1¾
23¾	22¾	Allied Ch pf (7)	23¾	23¾	23¾	..
21¾	18¾	Amerada (2)	22	21	22	..
41¾	37¾	Am Ag Ch of	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ¾
87¾	83	Am Bank Note (6)	87	86	86	–3
54¾	22¾	Am Beech Mac	26¾	26	26	..
54¾	22¾	Am Beech Mac pf	37¾	36¾	37¼	..
128..	118	Am Br Sh of (7)	122¾	122¾	122¾	..
1¾	¾	Am Br Hoisery	1	1	1	..
84	60¼	Am Br Sv of (7)	67	65¾	67	–1¾
156½	108¾	Am Can (6b)	113¾	110¾	111	–3¾
39¾	37¾	Am Car&Fdy (4)	38¾	38¾	38	–2
69¾	38	Am Chain (3)	39	38	39	..
41¾	28¾	Am Chicle (2)	29¾	29¼	29¼	– ¾
51¾	36¾	Am Chicle (2.25b)	38¾	38¼	38¼	..
30¾	28	Am Encau Sec	29	28	28	–1
107¾	107¼	Am & For P (7)	107¾	107¼	107¼	..
111¾	99	Am & F P 7 pf	99	99	99	..
111¾	99	Am & F P 6 pf (7)	99	99	99	..
69¾	49¾	Am Hawaiian (10b)	52	52	52	..
49¾	38¾	Am Hide & Leath	48	38¼	38¼	–2¾
34¾	17	Am Hide & Leath	17	16¾	16¾	..
69¾	49¾	Am Home P (4.20)	51¾	51¾	51¾	..
41¾	25¾	Am Ice	31¾	31¼	31¼	– ¾
55	25¾	Am Inter (.50)	30	29¾	29	–1¾
55	25¾	Am Inter pf (2)	30	29¾	29	–1¾
45	36¾	Am Metals (2)	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ¾
50¼	35¾	Am M & Fdy (1.40)	39¾	39¼	39¼	– ¾
50¼	35¾	Am M & Metal	..	..	..	..
107¾	84¾	Am Pipe & C	21¾	20¾	21¾	– ¾
107¾	84¾	Am Pow & Lt (1D)	92¾	92	92	– ¾
107¾	90	Am Pw & Lt pf (6)	93	92¾	93	..
107	99	Am P&L 6 pf	104¾	104¾	104¾	– ¾
107	99	Am P&L 6 pf (6)	104¾	104¾	104¾	– ¾
107¾	90	Am P&L 7 pf (7)	104¾	104¾	104¾	– ¾
107¾	90	Am P&L 7 pf (7)	104¾	104¾	104¾	– ¾
107¾	90	Am P&L 6 pf (6

FINANCIAL

New York Curb Market

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Affiliated Prod	15	15	15	
Aero Underwrit	8	8	8	
Air Invest vtc	2	2	2	
Ala Gt South	90	90	90	
Ala Pow 6pc pf	102	102	102	
Alleghany Cas	3	3	3	
Allison Drug A				
Alum Co Am	160	160	160	
do pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	
Alum Ltd pf	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	
Am Austin Car	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Capital A	16⅜	15	15	
do B	8	8	8	
do pf	20	20	20	
Am Cit P&L A	16	16	16	
do B	10¼	10	10¼	
Am Com Pow A	15	15	15	
do B	36	30⅜	36	
Am Cyan B	11¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Equities	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Am&Fgn Pow war	22¾	21¾	22⅜	
Am Gas & El	93	88	90	
Am Invest B	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Light & Trac	50½	50¼	50¼	
Am Marcaribo	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Am Nat Gas	7¼	7	7	
Am Sup Power	14⅝	14	14	
do 1 pf	97½	97½	97½	
do pf	91	91	91	
Am Ut&Gen B vtc	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Amch Post Restr	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Anglo Chi C Nts	15	15	15	
Appalach Gas	7¼	6¾	7¼	
Arctur Rad Tube	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Artz Globe	1-16	1-16	1-16	
Ark Nat Gas	7⅞	7¼	7¼	
do A	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Art Metals	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Asso Dye & Pr	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Asso El Ind Ltd	5	5	5	
Asso Gas & El	25¾	23¾	25½	
do cfts	20	20	20	
do A	24½	23¾	23¾	
Asso Rayon	1¾	1¾	1¾	
do pf	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Atl Fr&Sug	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Atlas Util	5¾	5¾	5¾	
do war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Avia Corp Am	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Aviron Fish Tob A	40	40	40	
B				
Bellan Aire vtc	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Blue E W	15	14¼	15	
Blue Ridge	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Blue Ridge cvt pf	34¾	34¼	34¼	
Bourjois	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Brax Tr&Li	23¾	22¾	22¾	
Buiova Watch pf	31	31	31	
Burma Ltd	2¼	2¼	2¼	
C				
CAM Co vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Can Marc Wireless	3	2¾	2¾	
Carib Syn	1¼	1¼	1¼	
CentralStates vtc	3	3	3	
Cent Pub Serv A	21	19¾	21	
Cen States El	14¼	13	13⅞	
Centrif Pipe	6¾	6½	6¾	
Chath Ph Al nv	16⅞	15¾	16⅜	
Chesebro Pfd	19½	19½	19½	
Cities Service	23⅞	23¼	23⅝	
Cities Serv pf	91¾	91	91	
Cit Serv B pf xd	83	83	83	
Cleve Elec Ill	48	48	48	
Cleve Tract	94	94	94	
Colon Oil	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Colum Oil&G vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Colum Pict vtc	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Comwith Edison	134	133	133½	
Comwlth & So war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Conntech Tun	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cons Aircraft	13	13	13	
Cons Coal Md	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cons Dairy	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cons G&S Balt	94	90¼	94	
Consmundrine	13	12¾	13	
Cons Ret St	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Cont Chic Corp	10¾	10¼	10¾	
Cooper Bess	28	28	28	
Cord Corp	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	
Corp Sec Chi	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Corroon & Rey	6¾	6	6	
Cor&Rey pf A	55	55	55	
Coulden Oil	4	4	4	
Creole Pet	4½	4¼	4¼	
Creole Pet vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	
Crocker & Wheel	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Cuban Cane war	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Cuneo Press	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Curtiss Wright war	⅝	⅝	⅝	
D				
Daniel Reeves	23	23	23	
Cust Mex Min	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Davenport Hos	13	13	13	
Deere & Co new	58	54	54	
De Forest	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Derby Oil	8	5	5	
Detroit Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Diam Match	15⅛	14¼	14¼	
Diam Match pf	25	24¾	24¾	
Douglas Aire	15	14¾	14¾	
Dresser Mfg A	39¼	39¼	39¼	
Dresser Mfg B	28	28	28	
Driver Harris	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Dubilier Cond	23	22¾	22¾	
Duke Power	134½	128	134½	
Duquesne Gas	6	6	6	
Durant Mot	1¾	1¾	1¾	
E				
East G&F	22½	22	22	
East States pwr	19½	19½	19½	
Eisler Elec	6	5⅞	6	
El Bnd & Sh	32¼	30½	30⅝	
El Bnd & Sh pf	105¼	104¾	105¼	
El Bnd & Sh 8 pc	93¼	92½	92½	
El Pow Assoc	17	15¾	16	
El Pow Assoc A	16½	15	15	
El P&L opt war	26	25¼	24¾	
El P&L 2nd pf	90	90	90	
Electric Share	14	13½	13½	
Empire Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Emp G&F 5 pc	101¼	101	101¼	
Emp G&F 7 pc	85¼	83¼	84¼	
Empire Pow	33¼	32	32	
Emp Pub Ser pf	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Employ Rein	23	23	23	
Eureka Pipe	38	38	38	
Europe El	2¼	2¼	2¼	
F				
Fabrics Finish	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Fanstel	6	5¾	5¾	
Fed Cap	4	4	4	
Ford Mot Can A	19½	19¼	19¼	
Ford Mot Can B	20	20	20	
Ford Motor France	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Ford Mot Ltd	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Fox Theatre A	6¾	6¾	6¾	
G				
Garlock Pack	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Gen Aviation Corp	9⅜	9¼	9¼	
Gen Bak	3¾	3⅝	3¾	
Gen Bak pf	34¾	33¾	34	
Gen Cable war	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Fire Ltd vtc	10¾	10¼	10⅝	
Gen Pub Ser B	62	62	62	
Gen Theat Eq	16¾	15¾	16¾	
Gen Theat Eq cv pf	35⅞	35¼	35⅝	
Georgia Pow pf	96¼	95¾	96¼	
Glen Alden Coal	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Globe Underwrit	9	9	9	
Golden Center Min	¾	¾	¾	
Goldman Sachs	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Gorham Inc pf	31	30	30	
Graymur	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Gt All & Pac nv	133¾	133¾	133¾	
Guardian Fire	21¾	20¾	20¾	
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	86¾	85¼	85¾	

	Sales	High	Low	Close
H				
Hir Walk G & W	8	8¾	8	
Hires Co A	28¾	28¾	28½	
Horn & Hard	33¾	33¼	33½	
Houston Oil	12	10⅝	10⅝	
Hudson Bay M & S	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Humble Oil	73½	72	73	
Hydro El Serv	27	25½	26	
Hygrade Food	4¾	4¼	4¼	
I				
Imp Oil Can reg	15½	15½	15½	
Ind Tel III A	25	24¾	24¾	
Ind Tel III B	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ins Co Nor Am	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Insurance Sec	8¾	7¾	8¼	
Interconn Petrol	3	3	3	
Int Hydro Ele cnf	50⅞	50½	50⅞	
Inter Super Pow	27	27	27¼	
Inter Utd B	8	6¼	6¼	
Inter Util war	3	2¾	3	
Interstate Equit	3¾	3¼	3¼	
Intern Rys Cen	38	36	38	
Irving Air Ch	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Ital Superpow A	8⅝	8¼	8¼	
K				
Klein (D E) Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kolster Brandes	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Koppers G & C pf	102	102	102	
L				
Lackawanna Sec	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Lefcourt Realty	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Lefcourt Realty pf	21	20¾	20¾	
Lehigh C & N new	29¼	28¾	29¼	
Leonard Oil	1	1	1	
Liber Match pf	34	33½	33½	
Ley Fred & Co	30½	30¼	30	
Lily Tulip Cup	19	19	19	
Lum Otis	11	11	11	
Loew's war	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Long Bell A	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Long Is Light	34½	34¼	34¼	
Louis L & G	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
M				
MacMarr St	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Marconi Int Mar	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Mare Wirel Ltd B	4	4	4	
Mavis Bottling	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Mayflower Assoc	43	41	41	
Mead Johnson	121½	121¼	121½	
Memphis Nat Gas	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Merritt Chap & S	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mesta Mach	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Metrop & Min	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Metrn. Ch Stores	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Mid Nat Gas pf	14	14	14	
Mid West Util	22¾	21¾	21⅝	
Mid West Ut pf xw	100	99	100	
Miller & Sons	21	21	22	
Mo Kans Pipe L	9¾	8¾	8¾	
Mo Kans P L V vtc	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Mountain Prod	6¾	6¼	6¾	
N				
Nat Am Co	7	7	7	
Nat Aviation	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Bond & Sh	32½	32½	32½	
Nat Farm Stores	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Nat Fuel & Gas	26¾	26	26	
Nat Investors	7¼	7	7	
Nat P&L 8 pc pf	101¼	101	101	
Nat Short T Sec A	83	83	83	
Nat Sug Ref N J	27¼	27¼	27½	
Nat Tile	8	8	8	
Nat Un Rad	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Nat Oil Corp	14	14	14	
Nev Cal Elec	12¾	12¼	12¾	
do pf	24¾	24½	24½	
New Bradford	9¾	9	9	
New Jer Zinc	51	50	51	
New Mex Min	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
N Y P & L 7 pc pf	109¼	109¼	109¼	
N Y Tel 6½ pc pf	110¼	110¼	110¼	
N Y Transit	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Niag Hud P A war	2¾	2¼	2¾	
Niag Shares Md	3	3	3	
Nipissing Mines	1	1	1	
Nomas Elec	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Noranda Mines	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nor Am Avia A w	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Nor European Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Northern Pipe Co	31	31	31	
Northern States PA	136	136	136	
North St Pr 6c pf	97½	97½	97½	
Nor Sts P 7 pc pf	109	108¾	108¾	
Novadel Agene	34¼	33¾	33¾	
O				
Ohio Bell T Tpc pf	112¾	112¼	112¼	
Ohio Brass B	64	64	64	
Ohio Oil	6	6	6	
Overseas Sec	8	8	8	
P				
Pac G & E 1pf	28½	28⅝	28⅝	
Pacific Pub Ser	25	25	25	
Pacific West Oil	12¼	12½	12¼	
Paramount Cafet	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Parmintor Tel	20¾	20	20	
Penncrad Corp	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Penn P & L 7pcpf	110	110	110	
Pa Wat & Pow	61	59	59½	
Petroleum Cp war	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Philip Morris	4	4	4	
Pie Bak of Am A	28½	28¼	28½	
Pilot Radio A	4	4	4	
Pitney Bowes	4	4	4	
Pitts Lake Er Ry	104	104	104	
Plymouth Oil	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Prince & Whitely	2¾	2¼	2¼	
Prince & White pf	17¾	16¾	17½	
Producers & Ref Co	21	21	21	
Prudential Invest	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Pub Util Hold	10	9¼	9¼	
Pub Util Hold war	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	
Pug Sound Pw&Lpf	99¾	99½	99½	
R				
Reiter Foster	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Reliable Stores	10	10	10	
Reliance Int'l A	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Reliance Int'l B	1	1	1	
Reliance Manage	6¾	6¼	6¼	
Reybarn Inc	1	1	1	
Reynolds Invest	12	12	12	
Rockl L&P tr ctf	20	19½	19½	
Roosevelt Field	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Rossia Ins	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Russek's Fif Ave	8	8	8	
S				
Safety Car H&L	108	106	106	
St Regis Paper	16⅞	16¾	16½	
Salt-Creek Prod	17	16¾	17	
Schulte	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	
Schul Un Se II st pf	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	
Scot Corp Gen	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Segal Lock	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Selberling Rub	4	4	4	
Selected Indust	3¾	3¼	3¼	
Sel Ind allot ctf	65	65	65	
Select Ins pf	62	62	62	
Sentry Saf Control	2	2	2	
Shawing W & P	53	53	53	
Shenandoah	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Shenandoah pf	36⅞	36	36⅝	
Sherwin Wms	75	74	74	
Silica Gel vtc	11¾	11	11¾	
Silver (I) pf	77	75½	76½	
Smith (L C)	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
South Am G&Pl	1¾	1¾	1¾	
South Penn Oil	28	27	27	
Southeast Corp Ltd	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Southwest Dairy	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Southwest Gas Utl	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Stand Holding A	15	15	15	
Stand Inv cum pf	64	63	63	
Stand Mot	11¾	11¼	11¾	
Stand Oil Ind	41¾	41	41¾	
St Oil Ky	25¾	24	25	
St Oil Neb	45¼	45	45	
St Oil of Ohio	61¾	60	60¾	
St Oil Ohio pf	116⅞	116⅝	116⅝	
St Pow & Lt	45	45	45	
St Pow & Lt pf	88	88	88	
St Pow & Lt cl A	44	44	44	
Stein & Co	14	14	14	
Stein & Co pf	85	85	85	
Stein Cosmetics	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Strauss Retin	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Strocck & Co	14	14	14	
Stuts Mot Am	1¾	1¼	1¼	
Sun Invest pf	33⅜	33	33	
Sunray Oil	3¾	3½	3½	
Swift & Co	28½	28¼	28¼	
Swift Int	30½	30⅛	30¼	
SwissAm Elec pf	94	94	94	
Syrac Wash Mch B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
T				
Tampa El	56½	51⅝	55¼	
Technicolor Inc	13	12⅝	13	
Teck Hugh Gold xd	6	6	6	
Texon Oil & L	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Thatcher Sec	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Trans Lux D Pic A	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Tri Cont Corp war	3½	3½	3½	
Trunz Pork Stre	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
Tubize Chat Corp B	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Twin Sta Nat Gas A	10¾	10¼	10⅝	
U				
Ungerleider Fin	23¾	22	23¾	
Unit Aircraft & Tr	31	29¾	29¾	
Union Nat Gas Can	23½	22¾	22½	
Union Oil Asso	27¾	27	27	
Unit Founders pf	25¾	25¾	26¼	
United Corp war	10¼	9¾	10¼	
United Dry Dock	3¾	3½	3½	
Unit Gas Imp	10¼	9⅞	10¼	
United Gas new	9⅛	8⅝	9	
United Gas war	4¼	3¾	3¾	
United Gas pf	93¾	93¼	93¼	
Un Lt & Pr A	28½	27¾	28½	
Un Lt & Pr B	7¼	7¼	7¼	
United Stores vtc	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
United Verde Ext	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Utility Equities	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Util Pr & Li	12	11¼	12	
Util P & L R ctf	26¼	26¼	26½	
Utility & Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utility & Ind pf	39¼	39	39	
V				
Vacuum Oil	61	60¼	60¼	
Venezuelan Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Vick Finances	6¼	6¼	6¼	
W				
Walgreen Co	27	26¾	27	
West Auto Sup A	16	15	16	
West Mass Co	55	55	55	
Wheatsworth	29	29	29	
Wilson Jones	32¾	31¼	32¼	
Woodley Petrol	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Z				
Zonite Prod	8¼	8	8	

PORT OF BOSTON

By CARL MORRISON

Demonstrating a power equal to four ordinary tugs, the new 760 h.p. Diesel-electric engined tug boat, Luna, of the Mystic Steamship Company, was given a trial run yesterday in the harbor.

Although no attempts at high speeds were made, the Luna averaged 10.75 knots on two engines, and 8.75 knots on a single engine.

As passed by the American Bureau of Shipping, the specifications of the new tug are: 96 ft. over-all; draft of 11 ft. 6 inches; displacement loaded of 255 tons, and fuel capacity for three weeks steaming radius.

The Luna is equipped with a new "fire freezing" chemical apparatus, which extinguishes fires in 30 seconds by smothering flames with a mixture containing no oxygen.

DUE HERE TODAY

Besides the 200 Bostonians arriving tonight on the Cleveland of the Hamburg-American line, eight men and mine boys will leave the ship. This party is the German army horse team which Pilot Radio A. Schmidt will take to Havana. The Hungarian team of six men and a driver will continue on the liner to New York.

F. C. CLUB BOWLING

The Foreign Commerce Club bowling was resumed this week, but standings are incomplete, due to the postponement of the Dollar Line and Norton, Lilly match because of the Traffic Club dinner. Leonard, of Rogers & Webb, scored 125 in a single string, while other high records were made by Forsyth, 324; 112, Shea 122, Barnes and Mirick with 116, Nickerson 110, and McMann 115.

TODAY'S WHO'S WHO

The subject of today's "Who's Who" is Johnston B. Campbell, Boston attorney who has been engaged by the Boston Port Authority Development Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman in the pending Boston differential case.

Mr. Campbell resigned as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and was immediately engaged by the Boston Port authority to prepare the local case. He was named to the commission in 1921, as a former-lawyer member from the Pacific coast district.

In the opinion of Mr. Silverman and the port authority, the city has secured one of the outstanding legal minds in the country. He was born in Montreal, Canada, where he began a fight in 1906 on the Spokane rate case, an interstate rate matter which he won after a 12-year battle. Since then he has established a wide practice.

Harris & Ewing photo
Johnston B. Campbell

BOSTONIANS AFLOAT

Local residents on the North German Lloyd cabin ship Dresden, due in New York tomorrow, are: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Razior of Cambridge, Joseph W. McCarthy of Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sullivan of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. Emmert of Lawrence and Miss Selma Bassler of Jamaica Plain.

DUE TODAY

AMOLCO, New York for Montreal (Gulf Quebec Line), 9:10 a. m.).
CITY OF KIMBERLY (Br.), Calcutta, etc., via Philadelphia, Oct. 16 (inbound Del. Breakwater 7:30 p. m.); docks Everett.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles (292 miles), Boston, Commercial, Oct. 15; docks Boston.
HOXBAR, Gulfport Inland, Tex., Oct. 9 (10 miles S of Jupiter, 2000, Oct. 16); docks Keweit.
MANCHESTER TRADER, Boston via Manchester, Oct. 16; docks Boston.
NEVERSLIP, Manila, etc., via Gibraltar, Oct. 12.

ARRIVED

BOSTON, Allen, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.
TARNUFF, Rotterdam, Nov. 3, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.
PENOBSCOT, Griffiths, Newport News, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Co. Docked at Central wharf.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles, Commercial, Oct. 15; docks Boston.
GLOUCESTER, Rockaway, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. At pier 2, South Boston.
MERIDO, from Norfolk, with coal for discharge at Mystic wharf; up and docked before 8. Vessel to Rogers & Webb.
RED SEA RUSH (Br.), Philadelphia, Oct. 15; docks Everett.
DAUNTLESS No. 6, Brendan, New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15; docks Boston.
HENRY KERR, Philadelphia, Oct. 15; docks Everett.
PRESIDENT, Philadelphia, New York, San Francisco, etc., **TOPEKA** (Br.), Savannah, Oct. 15; docks Everett.
SAILED
CONFIDENCE, Boston, **SEPTUNE** (tugs) Lorton and Wellington, Boston, **CITY OF BRISTOL,** Boston, **FRANCIS** C. **HERSEY,** Boston, **FRANKLIN P. SHUMWAY,** Boston, **SAMUEL** (tug) Boston, **PLYMOUTH,** to dock, Boston, **CITY OF NEW YORK,** New York, **CITY OF NEWCOMERY,** New York and Savannah, **TOPEKA,** Washington, **FAIRFAX,** Norfolk and Baltimore, **GLOUCESTER,** Philadelphia, **HENRY KERR,** Philadelphia, **PRESIDENT,** New York, San Francisco, etc., **TOPEKA** (Br.), Savannah, Oct. 15.
EXPECTED—TODAY
CITY OF FLINT, Texas ports, **CITY OF ATLANTA,** Texas ports, **GEORGE** Nelson, Port Lavaca, Tex., and returning with barge Manner, **POWHATAN,** Norfolk, **H. R. JAMES,** Norfolk.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed	Mixed
Mr. Wave	38,000	1,500	7,000	13,000
Mr. Alfred	30,000	1,000	5,000	10,000
Gertrude Parkes	10,000	8,000	1,000	4,500
Helen	8,000	2,000	3,000	5,000
Marie & Wilfred	18,000		5,000	3,200
Mr. Edward	20,000	1,000	5,000	10,000
				Pollock
Laura Goulart	15,000	25,000	5,000	4,000
Mackerel—21 arrivals, 208,000 pounds				
caught. Mr. Alfred, 20 miles E. of Race Point; Gertrude Parkes, 38,000; Mary Goulart, 25,000; Mr. Wave, 20,000; Mr. Edward, 20,000; Helen, 18,000; Marie & Wilfred, 18,000; Grace, 14,000; Regent, 13,000; Mr. Dooley, 12,000; Antonia, 11,000; Eleanor, 9,000; Olympia, 7,000; Josephine & Marie, 14,000. Additional—Margaret B., 1,000 lobsters, 5000 alewives.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish, 8-9c lb.; mkts. 4-5; haddock, 5¼-6¼; pollock, 2¼; halibut, white and gray, 15-17½; blackfish, 10-11; lemon soles, 8-9; gray, 12-13½; flounders, 4½-7.

CURB MARKET'S DROP CHECKED NEAR CLOSE

New York, Oct. 18.—Efforts to stem selling in the final few minutes of today's session on the curb market, succeeded in checking further declines in prices, but failed to regain the heavy losses sustained earlier in the day.

Wide breaks were the rule in the utility group with Duke Power tumbling 11¾ points, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore slumping 8¾ and American Gas & Electric dipped 5.

Other issues in this spectacular scale were the rule in such pivotal favorites as Electric Bond and Share, American Superpower, American & Foreign Power warrants, Electric Power & Light warrants, Middle West Utilities, Tampa Electric, United Gas and United Light & Power.

Closing Service met powerful support and yielded but fractions by. Oils were again depressed, with Standard Oil of Kentucky, Kentucky, Standard of Indiana and Houston new sinking to new low levels for the year.

Investment trusts were nominally lower with pronounced weakness in Central States Electric forcing it down 1¾ points.

Public Service broke sharply in the miscellaneous list, dipping 7 points, to 138. Other favorites such as Aluminum Co. of America, Pacific Gas & Electric Stores, and Deere showed good resistance powers.

Pratt & Lambert Showing Profit

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 18.—A ratification of the merger of Pratt & Lambert, Inc., will be shown in the stockholders' meeting with the company, President Albert D. Graves said.

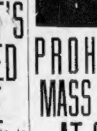
"This period has been a profitable one for us," he stated, "and should compare favorably with previous periods in the company's business. In the first half of the current year we earned $3.08 a share on our common stock, or 20 per cent in excess of our dividend requirements of $2.50 a share for the entire year."

Houlton Financing

Houlton, Me., will receive bids until Oct. 24, for $45,000 4½ per cent refunding and bridge bonds dated Nov. 1, 1930, and maturing 1932 to 1940.

PROHIBITION MASS MEETING AT GARDEN

Prohibition phalanxes will come together tomorrow afternoon to make as large and as enthusiastic a demonstration as can be staged in the Boston Garden with Clarence Darrow, Dr. Mary E. Walker, Col. A. A. Wagstaff and Col. A. A. Wagstaff firing their most effective verbal ammunition into a family circle of 24,000 people.



Clarence Darrow

Dr. A. S. Oxford of the Park Street Church and members of the Prohibition Loyalty League will be there with band, piano and a chorus of 1000 voices under the direction of the Rev. I. W. Williamson.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody will occupy five minutes to explain why the prohibitionists will be right to the point.

Dr. Richard Cabot, of Harvard University, and known for his many services to those who suffer, mentally and physically, has signified his willingness to come to the Garden and tell why as a physician he believes that the eighteenth amendment should stand as it is.

Patrick Hurley, Dallas banker announced as a man who will hit straight from the shoulder with the truth about prohibition.

The doors of the Garden will be open at 1, and seats will be reserved until 2:30. The meeting begins at 3.

TRUTH GUILD

Last Sunday afternoon on Boston Common was recognized as a popular day for meetings on the Mall. The Catholic Truth Guild reported one of the largest crowds they have ever had at the stand by Charles Street. Columbus was the subject. The orator's character as a navigator and his devotion to the Catholic Church were dwelt upon.

BROOKLINE BAPTIST

This church stands among those in Greater Boston that has begun its season full up with activities.

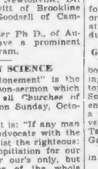
There has been a mission by Dr. Myers, the annual Baptist Association meeting, the installation of the Kernahan campaign is now occupying many parishioners. Dr. Samuel M. Lindsay gives a useful and effective church year ahead for his people.

MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION

Letters have gone out over the state to every Protestant church and clergyman asking that Sunday after next be devoted entirely or in part to a discussion of citizenship and a voter's obligations. Nine other associations have joined with the Federation in the campaign. Every church member and attendant is urged to make ready for an important election in the near future and for scores of elections looming on the horizon.

MISSIONARIES MEET, MADISON, WISCONSIN

More than one New Englander will face westward this week when the American board of commissioners for foreign missions holds annual meeting in Wisconsin.



Charles W. Miller

Those in attendance the meeting from Boston include: Mrs. Everett E. Kent of Newton, Mrs. Elbert A. Harvey of Brookline, Mrs. William H. Medlicott of Auburndale, Rev. George W. Owen of Hyde Park, Dr. Lucius H. Thayer of Newton, Rev. Arthur M. Ellis of Somerville, Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt of Brookline and Dr. F. F. Goodsell of Cambridge.

Charles W. Miller Ph D., of Auburndale, will have a prominent place on the program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which **will be read** in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 19.

The Golden Text is: "If any man sin, we have an advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the righteous: and he is the propitiation for our sins: and not for our's only, but also for the sins of the whole world" (I John 2:1,2).

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Prof. Scott Nearing—advertised as "economist," "author" and "lecturer" is to appear on the stage of Symphony Hall tomorrow morning and discuss the subject, "The Ethics of Communism." He will be cross-examined.

Rubber Is Firm

New York, Oct. 18.—Rubber futures were firm today. December, 13.10; March, 13.40; May, 13.70. New contracts—December, 8.23; March, 8.52; May, 8.78.

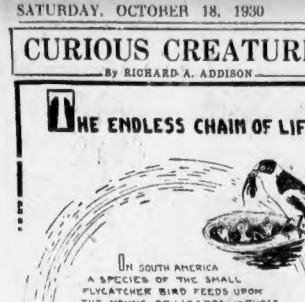
CHURCHES

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

The Rev. Robert

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON



"PUT ON THE SPOT"

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Sue.

"What's the word, Goldie?" he asked.

"Scoochin' up, Monk," he said. "Don' want to spill it yet. Want the whole mob rounded up in the city office."

"But, Goldie," Monk protested, "that's too hot now right after that headquarters trick."

"Nonsense," Goldie retorted fervently. "Who do I—I mean the location except our own bunch?"

"Nobody," Monk reluctantly admitted, then added:

"But how about Chimp?"

Goldie laughed heartily.

"Chimp squeal?" he roared. "Be yourself, Monk, be yourself. Goldie's gang don't give in."

When Monk told the news down in the mess hall, "but," he thought for a few minutes he would have open rebellion on his hands. The iron discipline of the mob told in the end, however, and even those who had complained most bitterly against the forbiddingness that had characterized Goldie's recent acts took their places readily enough in the motor cars.

One by one, four cars purred by the house, down the winding alley and out through the iron gates.

The last car picked up Peters and another servant but deposited Goldie's driver.

"Nix," Goldie countermanded. "You go right along with them. I'll drive myself. I got a reason."

"But Goldie," protested his driver, "it ain't right for you to go nowheres alone."

"You'd think I was a queen bee or something," Goldie exploded. "You get the h-ll out o' here, will you? I'll take care of myself and all o' you, too! I know what I'm doin', Scram."

The abashed chauffeur left—and Goldie and Polack Anne were alone in the great fortressed house, miles from the nearest human being.

Back in his cell, Chimp had both his extended through the bars, wiggling them frantically at the seemingly sympathetic but bewildered and uncomprehending keeper.

Chimp's face was seamed with deep lines; his eyes were bulging, his hair was dishevaled, and he was badly in need of a shave.

"Poor fella. Now, just be calm a few minutes; the boys are bringing your shoes now," the keeper admonished.

"What the h-ll you've been telling me for years," screamed Chimp, tears running down his tough cheeks, "and, for the love of God, be human an' bring a guy a cigarette for a smoke."

A beggar errand-boy came up with a package of cigarettes. Chimp tore them open, then threw them on the floor.

"Cuban!" he screamed. "Oh, my God!"

Still the keeper apologized.

"Here come your shoes," he said. Chimp, unable to see down the corridor, quivered with excitement. But before the shoes arrived the two familar detectives arrived to take him up the 42 steps of red hot, fire pointed steel neddles.

The man with the shoes arrived simultaneously.

"For the saints' sakes," begged Chimp, weeping unrestrained, "gimme a break. Leave me just put them shoes on."

The two detectives conferred a moment.

"I guess we can wait, Old Timer," agreed one of them.

Breathing a huge sigh of relief, but weeping all the harder, Chimp sat on his bunk and started to put on his shoes.

"My God," he screamed, "they ain't my shoes. They're three times too small."

The keeper started again to apologize profusely.

Chimp cut him off. He was blubbering like a baby.

"For the love of God," he implored, "tell the captain I'll tell him anything to get out o' here."

The detectives smiled. They helped carry the stocking-footed prisoner over the 42 steps. He appeared to be dangerously on the verge of collapse.

"Have a ready, Cap," they told their superior.

But Chimp had regained a little, though not all, of his self-control.

"I won't rat—I won't squeal," he protested bitterly.

"Ah," agreed the Captain, "I can't blame you, but what I want to know now won't hurt a soul."

"What is it?" and Chimp flopped into a chair.

"All we want to know is where the Gorin mob is hanging out now —their new headquarters," replied the Captain.

Chimp hesitated a moment. He knew the mob was in the country and would be found in a short time. To give away the new headquarters wouldn't mean anything—no to would mean more unendurable torture.

"All right, Cap," he said. "But my ol' mother'll turn over in her grave."

And was when he came through. A Gorio gangster a squealer!

(To Be Continued Monday)

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Father Mathew's Rum Stand Praised

Father Mathew, the late Irish temperance advocate, was described as an advocate of prohibition by law today by Prof. T. N. Carver, Harvard economist, who stood letters saying he was "convinced legal barriers against the liquor traffic were absolutely necessary."

Football Dinner at Mah Jong Tonight

Mah Jong restaurant, Tremont st., at Warrenton, will feature a football dinner today.

The floor show will be presented at 7 o'clock and 10:30 o'clock. Chanel Bonito is furnished by Sam Bittel and his orchestra.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

IN this column $1.00 for first four lines or less. The each additional line. Notices may be mailed or the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 1000.

Deaths

ABRAHAM—In Wilton, N. H., Oct. 15, Theodore Abraham, aged 78, husband of Fannie Abraham, brother of Mrs. Jennie Bangle of 369 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Bangle of 369 Centre st., Jamaica Plain, Oct. 15, James